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Togo breaks with Israel 'Bitter dismay' in Jerusalem

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The West African state of Togo is broken its diplomatic ties with Israel — the seventh African state to do so since February 1972. The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem announced the break on Friday with regret and bitter dismay.

"It is strange," the Ministry spokesman observed, "that a sovereign state which has maintained lateral relations with Israel in which no problems have arisen, could have submitted to outside pressures in this manner."

This is the first time that the spokesman, in an official statement, is blamed the rupture of relations with an African state directly on "outside (meaning Arab) pressures."

The reaction was sharp because relations with Togo have always been good, and because right up to the last moment there was reason to think they would remain so — despite the Arab pressures.

Only last week, officials in Togo greeted the Israeli Ambassador at the Foreign Ministry in the capital, Lomé, and the two countries should meet in New York at the U.N. Officials in Jerusalem indicated that Mr. Eban would gladly respond to this suggestion.

CORDIAL MEETING
The Ambassador, Mr. Yehoshua Sh. recently had a cordial audience with Togo's President Eyadema. Now Mr. Eban and his assistant, together with an agricultural expert working on an assistance programme, and a visiting folklore expert, are packing their bags to leave the country.

Officials in Jerusalem explained that Togo's extreme poverty made it susceptible to pressures and inducements. Its total annual budget is in the region of \$30 million. Israel could, perhaps, have averted the break by offering financial assistance — but the Government had decided last year that would not seek to buy friendship.

In February last year, Uganda's President Idi Amin broke his country's ties with Israel; and Chad, Mali, Niger, Congo-Brazzaville and Burundi followed suit later in the year.

Ben-Aharon seen staying at Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
EL AVIV. — Authoritative Labour sources last night reported the party leadership has come round to accepting another term for Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

The party leadership has decided "to learn to live with Ben-Aharon," one source put it, for a number of reasons. There is concern at possible damage to the party's electoral prospects should he resign before the Knesset elections on Oct. 30. And there is no strong alternative candidate.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog, at one stage mentioned as a possible choice, has made a clear commitment to be Labour's regional candidate in Haifa. The fact that Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yoram Meshel, the only other alternative candidate, is being included on the Labour Knesset list confirms this report.

However, it is unlikely that the Labour Party will deviate from its official line of formally electing the Secretary-General in December just before the 12th Histadrut Convention.

Tunisia probing Soviet spy ring

JNIS, Tunisia (UPI). — Tunisian authorities are investigating a Soviet spy ring involving two Soviet diplomats and a journalist, the Tunisian news agency Tap said yesterday.

Sources said the two unidentified diplomats have been declared persona non grata and have probably already left the country. The journalist was identified as Valery Koukhov, the number two man of the Rossiya Agency in Tunis.

J.N. to grant IL3.5m. for institute here

EL AVIV. — The U.N. is to grant Israel IL3.5m. to establish an institute for communications technology, Flus Munch-Petersen, who presents the U.N. Development Programme here, told Communications Minister Shimon Peres on today.

The meeting between the two is attended by representatives of a Canadian Telephone Company and the Dutch Ministry of Posts, of whom came to Israel to work on the project.

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Togo President to visit Libya

CAIRO (Reuters). — President Eyadema of Togo is likely to visit Libya next month, the Libyan agency "Arna" said in Tripoli yesterday.

"Arna" said the Togolese decision to break diplomatic relations with Israel was "logical and indicates other peoples' understanding of the Arab cause and their realization of the aggressive Zionist intentions against the Arab nation and the African continent."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman added in his reaction on Friday: "The Government of Togo states that the reason for the severance of ties is Israel's refusal to withdraw from the administered territories immediately. The world is fully aware that the Security Council, in its Resolution No. 242, does not demand of Israel such total, immediate and unconditional withdrawal but talks of determining secure and recognized boundaries in the framework of a peace agreement. Israel, it will be recalled, accepted Resolution 242 and is prepared to begin those processes of negotiation and dialogue which are the only means by which it will be possible to reach agreement on recognized and secure boundaries and on the terms of future peace."

KUDOS FROM AMIN
There is no doubt that the demand for total and immediate withdrawal, which goes far beyond the wishes of the international community, is unjustified and the result of extreme and unilateral pressures.

Presidents Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Idi Amin of Uganda hastened to congratulate the President of Togo yesterday on his action. "This initiative," Mr. Boumedienne wrote in a cable, "gives eloquent proof of African solidarity and of the march of our continent's people towards liberation from all foreign domination, from exploitation and from occupation."

Israeli may be released by Norway

OSLO (AP). — A District Court decision to release an Israeli held in connection with the murder of a Moroccan waiter is awaiting ratification of the Norwegian High Court, press reports said yesterday.

The District Court decided Thursday to release Michael Dorff, one of two Israelis arrested in the apartment of an Israeli diplomat after the July shooting death of Moroccan Ahmed Bouchikhi.

However, the Norwegian High Court has the final decision and Dorff will remain in jail until its verdict, the daily "Aftenposten" said.

The District Court based its ruling on the Vienna Convention on diplomatic immunity. Dorff, together with Zvi Steinberg, was arrested in the home of Yigal Eyal, the security officer at the Israeli Embassy in Oslo.

The two were detained a few days after Bouchikhi was shot and killed in the town of Lillehammer, allegedly by a pro-Israeli group.

The newspaper said the court ruled there was reasonable cause for suspicion as to Dorff's participation in the killing.

If the High Court ratifies the verdict, Dorff and Steinberg will later be handed over to the Israeli Embassy in Oslo.

The prosecutor must then ask the embassy to return them for further prosecution.

Customs car bombed in Nabulus centre

NABLUS. — An Israeli customs department car, parked near the town centre, was blown up on Friday. Nobody was hurt.

An explosive charge had been placed under the engine.

The security forces have picked up a number of residents for questioning.

The occasional sabotage acts in Nabulus are believed to be carried out by a local terrorist cell, which manufactures its own explosive charges. Three similar incidents have occurred here since the beginning of the year.

31% rate of mixed marriages among Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JNA). — Mixed marriages among Soviet Jews rose to over 31 per cent in the period 1966 to 1972. This was revealed last week in a study commissioned by the National Federation of Jewish Welfare Boards.

The study also found that 9.2 per cent of all married American Jews are married to non-Jews.

Boy cyclist killed

NETANYA. — A 12-year-old boy was killed here yesterday afternoon when his bicycle collided with a truck.

The victim, Rami Ben-Hemron, was riding in Rehov Ovadia here, when the truck, driven by Moshe Martin, of Kfar Yona, hit him head on.

U.K. recognizes Chile: Moscow cuts ties

LONDON. — The British Government said yesterday it is recognizing the new Chilean Government. This followed the Soviet Union's announcement Friday night that it had broken off diplomatic relations with Chile. East Germany and Bulgaria quickly followed suit and it was expected that most of the nations in Eastern Europe will sever ties with Chile.

The Foreign Office in London said in a brief statement: "Instructions have been sent to our embassy in Santiago to acknowledge a note from the Chilean Ministry for Foreign Affairs of September 12 and this means we have now entered into relations with Chile."

Britain is the fourth European Economic Community member to recognize the military junta that ousted Marxist President Allende. The others are France, West Ger-

many and Denmark.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Moscow was breaking relations because the junta "has created an intolerable situation for the institutions and Soviet citizens working in Chile." Many Soviet technicians came to Chile during Allende's three-year rule to work in the country's fishing and copper mining industries and electric power plants.

The Soviet statement said there had been acts of "arbitrariness and violence against Soviet institutions and citizens in Chile."

In Santiago, Admiral Ismael Hurtado, Minister of the new government, said the Soviet action was no surprise. He rejected Soviet accusations as "falsehoods."

As Chilean security forces scour the country for extreme leftists yesterday in a continuing drive to wipe out resistance to the military junta, it was announced that two extremists had been executed at Antofagasta. There were three executions last week, including one in Antofagasta, a Northern Chilean city.

The arrests of about 30 leaders in the Allende Government, including Carlos Briones, Interior Minister, also was announced by the military junta. What the junta planned to do with the officials was not disclosed.

The U.S. Embassy said the junta had released four Americans imprisoned on subversion charges during the coup and soon would free two detained missionaries.

In Washington, U.S. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged an investigation to determine whether the U.S. was involved in the coup.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Santiago army junta digs in

By ARI RATH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

SANTIAGO. — The military junta is preparing itself to rule Chile for an indefinite period. At the same time it is preparing the ground for a "new and modern" constitution that would give the armed forces sizeable representation in the country's legislative bodies once "normal" political life is resumed.

This trend became obvious over the weekend in statements by Chile's new head of state, General Augusto Pinochet, and by the commander of the air force, General Gustavo Leigh, who is regarded as the junta's strongman.

As the first step towards a "revised" political structure, Gen. Pinochet announced on Friday that all Marxist parties, which formed the bulk of former President Allende's "Unidad Popular," have been outlawed. Since Allende's Popular Unity parties got 46 per cent of the vote in the elections last March, this means that almost half of

Chile's people will have no say on the future of their country.

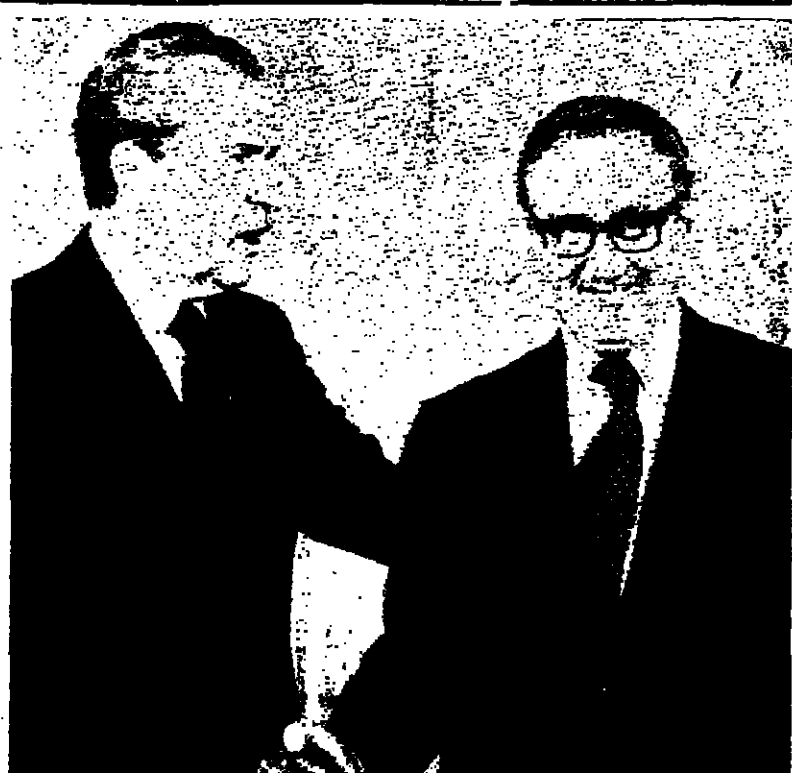
The parties that were declared outside the law are:

The Socialists, who were headed by Carlos Allamandino, who still tops the list of the 10 most wanted people by the junta.

The Communists, who in Chile are more moderate than the left-wing Socialists. Their veteran ideological leader Volodia Teitelboim, who is also on the wanted list, was last reported in Rome on his way to Moscow.

The third party that was outlawed is the half-Marxist "Mapu" party — absolutely no relation of Mapu — which also comprises a group of left-wing Christian Democrats.

The only party of Allende's "Unidad Popular" (Continued on page 4, col. 5)



President Nixon congratulates Henry Kissinger, after he was sworn in as Secretary of State at a ceremony in the White House yesterday. (UPI radiophoto)

Kissinger sworn in as Secretary of State

WASHINGTON. — Henry A. Kissinger was sworn in yesterday as U.S. Secretary of State and pledged to devote himself to "a world based not upon strength but upon justice."

The 56th man to hold the office but the first foreign-born, naturalized U.S. citizen in the post, Kissinger was sworn in by Chief Justice Warren Burger in the East Room in the White House.

Kissinger's hand rested on a King James version of the Bible presented to him by President Nixon and held by Kissinger's mother, Mrs. Paula Kissinger of New York.

The President, who named his National Security adviser to succeed William Rogers a month ago, hailed Kissinger's "poise and strength" and said, "He can handle himself under considerable pressure."

Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who had been among the officials listed to attend the ceremony, did not appear. There was no immediate explanation for his absence.

Neither the President nor Kissinger, 50, mentioned his religion — he is the first Jew to head the State Department — although the new secretary referred to it indirectly by recalling his family's flight from Nazi Germany in 1938.

"There is no country in the world where it is conceivable a man of my origin could be standing next to the President of the United States," he said, his voice growing husky with emotion. Generally, the ceremony was bright and cheerful, and the audience rose three times to give him an ovation.

Among the guests were Kissinger's father, Louis, his chil-

dren Elizabeth, 14, and David, 11, his brother, Walter Kissinger, and Nancy Maginnis, a frequent companion of Kissinger, who is divorced.

Senator J.W. Fulbright, Senator Hubert Humphrey, and Kirk Douglas, the actor, also attended.

SENATE CONFIRMATION

Kissinger was confirmed by the Senate on Friday on a vote of 78 to 19, after only two and a half hours of debate, most of it lauding his accomplishments during President Nixon's first term.

Senator George McGovern opposed Kissinger for his role in the prolongation of the Vietnam war, the slaughter in Bangladesh and the secret bombing of Cambodia.

But Kissinger's Senate confirmation was never in doubt.

Kissinger is due in New York today for a week of intense public and private bargaining, coinciding with a heightening of activity in the U.N. General Assembly.

He will make his debut in the 135-nation forum tomorrow — the opening day of the annual debate on world affairs, in which foreign ministers and other delegation leaders deliver their governments' policy statements. Kissinger is expected to hint at, if not announce, new initiatives by the Nixon Administration in its drive towards East-West détente and a generation of peace.

Diplomats in the U.N. said yesterday Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Syria may stay away from a luncheon on Tuesday to which Dr. Kissinger has invited the foreign ministers and U.N. ambassadors of all 18 Arab U.N. members.

Egypt-Soviet bid to improve ties

CAIRO (UPI). — President Sadat met with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov yesterday to discuss steps to restore Soviet-Egyptian relations to their "former cordial status," political sources said.

Vinogradov called on Sadat by previous arrangement — at the residence at Borg el Arab, near Alexandria, where the Egyptian President has been staying all week. The meeting followed an exchange of lengthy letters between Sadat and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev. The first news of these letters appeared in the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" last weekend.

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Cairo hopes for Kissinger initiative soon

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo said yesterday it would welcome any new Middle East peace initiative by the just installed U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

This was stated by "Al-Gomhouriya," the newspaper of Egypt's sole political party, the Arab Socialist Union. The paper was commenting on reports that Dr. Kissinger might launch a new initiative following next month's elections in Israel.

"Al-Gomhouriya" said Egypt would not object to a new American move provided it takes full account of Arab rights. "Though we doubt the benefit of such an initiative, there is no objection to discussing it," the paper said. It added that any such initiative would have to call for Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and guarantees for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The commentary in "Al-Gomhouriya" reflected the high expectations Arab governments have of Dr. Kissinger despite the reservations expressed in the Arab press over the fact that the new Secretary of State is Jewish.

Official circles in Egypt make no secret of their admiration for Dr. Kissinger's diplomatic talents. Egyptian appreciation of the American statesman became evident following settlement of the Vietnam war and Cairo has since been expecting Dr. Kissinger to turn his attention to the Middle East.

Dr. Kissinger has on several occasions stated that progress in the Middle East is unlikely unless the parties directly involved initiate constructive moves.

Egypt nevertheless expects the new Secretary of State to make

the first move and Cairo's recent political moves are apparently aimed at encouraging him to do so.

To demonstrate a new and more sober conservatism, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has improved his relations with pro-American Saudi Arabia and reached a reconciliation with Jordan, bringing Amman into the Egyptian-Syrian axis. The emphasis is thus seemingly being placed on political efforts rather than on military preparations exclusively.

TERRORISTS DISMAYED

For the Palestinian terrorist movement, these moves are seen as a sell-out. The movement was thrown off balance by Russia's amazingly last week of all failed terrorists in Jordan, including a number of top leaders. Ironically, the latter appear to have no wish to return to the terrorist movement which now has a formidable adversary in the form of the Damascus-Amman-Cairo alignment and which is rent with internal dissension.

Meanwhile, the Beirut-based leadership of the terrorist movement charged over the weekend that Hussein's general amnesty was issued at the "orders of the U.S. in an attempt to liquidate the Palestinian revolution politically after it failed to do so militarily." The terrorist-sponsored Palestinian News Agency WAPSA reiterated the vow to overthrow the monarchy in Jordan.

At the same time, the sabotage leadership called for the return of the terrorists to Jordan as a prerequisite to their participation "as a fighting force" in the new Egyptian-Syrian-Jordanian joint force. They also called for the reactivation of Iraqi forces in the Jordanian front under "a reliable national command."

Reports grow that Agnew will quit

WASHINGTON. — Speculation that Vice-President Spiro Agnew's resignation is imminent was heightened yesterday by his conspicuous absence from the White House swearing-in of the new Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger.

At the same time there have been reports that Justice Department officials now believe they have enough evidence to convict the Vice-President of bribery and conspiracy in connection with alleged pay-offs from contractors while he was Governor of Maryland.

There was no comment from the Justice Department or Mr. Agnew's office and no explanation for his absence from yesterday's White House ceremony. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters he did not know why the Vice-President had failed to attend.

A fresh wave of rumours that Mr. Agnew might be planning to resign followed a report in the "Washington Post" yesterday that Agnew was negotiating a deal with the Justice Department under which he would resign and plead guilty to a relatively minor corruption charge.

According to CBS, however, Mr. Agnew has offered to resign only in

exchange for a promise that he will not be prosecuted at all. CBS quoted informed sources as saying that the chief prosecutor in the Justice Department, Mr. Henry Petersen, would not agree to this because he was confident he could get a conviction.

The possibility of Mr. Agnew's stepping down was reported to have been discussed in an hour-long meeting he had with President Nixon at the end of last week.

Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives have flatly rejected any possibility of confirming John B. Connally as a replacement for Agnew should he resign, authoritative sources said.

A contingent of Democratic House members met in the office of Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma last week to discuss privately what action they might take should Agnew step down.

Among the names which House sources said the Democrats found acceptable as a vice-presidential replacement were Senator Barry Goldwater, former Secretary of State William Rogers, and Representative Gerald Ford, Rep., Michigan, the House Minority Leader.

(Reuters, UPI, AP)



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No weather report was available last night because of the continued partial strike by Government-employed engineers, including those working at the meteorological station.

Social and Personal

Meyer Levin, author of "The Settlers," will speak on "What now American Jewry?" at Bet Hagduken (Jewish Legion Museum), in Avichail at 4 p.m. today.

BIRTH
RABINOVICH. — To Abraham and Rachel (née Kaplan) Rabinovich, a daughter, sister to Michael, Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, on Saturday, September 22, 1973.

MEMORIAL
Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili will represent the government at a memorial meeting marking the massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Olympic Games in Munich a year ago, to be held at the Tel Aviv Museum at 7 o'clock to night. The memorial, organized by the Israeli Olympic Committee and Sports Federation, will follow services at the gravesides of the victims. A two-minute silence was kept at all sports events yesterday in remembrance of the Munich victims.

ARRIVALS
Dr. William Wexler, president of World Bnai B'rith.

DEPARTURES
The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sarber, and the Bank's director general, Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, to Nairobi, Kenya, to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Two held as suspects in robbing old man
HAIFA. — Two masked men robbed Arif Siman, 65, of Kiryat Bialik, at knife point, in his home on Friday evening. They got away with IL70, 210 German marks and \$20 in cash.

The police spread a dragnet and arrested two young men from Kiryat Ata as suspects. While making statements to the police, one of them suddenly assaulted a constable and managed to escape, the police spokesman announced. But he was recaptured after police chased him and fired warning shots.

State list picks Knesset candidates
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The State List last week chose its five top Knesset candidates — led by two incumbents — Yigal Hurwitz who gets seventh place on the Likud list, and Zalman Shoval who is to be placed 15th. Third will be Amnon Linn, a former Mapai M.K. who is the late Abba Khoushi's son-in-law. He will be the Likud's 27th Knesset candidate. They are followed by Dimona Mayor Yitzhak Peretz, 37th on the Likud list, and Yigal Cohen of Moshav Tel Adashim, 40th.

ONE OF EL AL'S Jumbo jets has been grounded for three days, after a food-delivery truck tore a gaping hole in its underside Friday night.

Labour putting Knesset list together; ten new faces predicted

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party appointments committee was hard at work until the early hours of this morning at the party headquarters here, trying to put its Knesset list together. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir proved himself a tough chairman of the committee which in effect is choosing the ex-Mapai candidates as ex-Fail and ex-Ahbat Ha'avoda have chosen their men separately. In the 7th Knesset, ex-Mapai had 33 of the 56 Labour-Mapam Alignment Knesset Members.

The committee will reconvene this morning in order to complete its work in time for the caucus meeting of the ex-Mapai members of the Labour Party central committee at 2 p.m.

During the morning hours Mapam will choose its candidates and ex-Ahbat Ha'avoda its nominees. Ex-Fail chose its own last week.

At 4 p.m. the plenum of the Labour Party central committee will assemble to vote the full list. The party chiefs will put the final touches to the list before it is filed before the Tuesday night deadline with the Knesset Central Elections Committee.

As of last night, party sources gave out that there will be at least 10 new faces among the ex-Mapai contingent. They said that what will characterize them as a group will be clear-cut sympathies with the dovish views of Mr. Sapir.

These sources said that if the committee failed to drop veteran M.K.s from the central list, then the proposal to put ex-Mapai cabinet ministers at the bottom of the list would probably be adopted. Mentioned are five ex-Mapai ministers — Yacov Shimshon Shapiro, Shlomo Hillel, Haim Bar-Lev (the latter two were not members in the 7th Knesset), Zeev Sharaf and Haim Gvati — depending on their willingness to accede. There is pressure among the Sephardi communities in favour of Mr. Hillel being an M.K.

Whichever decision is made the party sources stressed that apart from Premier Golda Meir, who will head the list, the two ex-Mapai ministers sure of remaining at the top are Mr. Sapir himself and For-

sign Minister Abba Eban. These sources explained that this was connected with the clause in the basic law whereby a Prime Minister must be a member of the Knesset.

The youth division and Lashlivi younger leadership circle may cause trouble at the Labour Party central committee today in order to get safe places for their two nominees, Michael Harish and Yehiel Leket. They control enough votes to force a secret ballot which could disrupt all the appointment committee's work. Party sources last night indicated that Harish's place was secure but Leket's fate was unsure.

They also indicated that safe places will definitely go to Histadrut deputy secretary-general Yehoram Meshel and Yisrael Kelsar, also on the Histadrut central committee and a prominent young leader of the Yemite immigrants.

It is also understood that Mr. Sapir was putting all his weight behind the re-election of Knesset Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman, and is meeting sharp opposition in favouring Kargman against veteran Aharon Becker.

Another veteran whose future was shaky last night was Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinshin. The appointments committee was also breaking its collective head to include Yitzhak Rabin and Aharon Yaviv in safe places, although they belong to none of the old party divisions.

A big headache for the committee was pressure to include more women members. What was already clear last night was that Esther Herlitz will take the seat vacated by Mrs. Zina Harman, but pressure is mounting for Histadrut leader Nuzha Katzev who is also a leader of the Iraqi immigrants group.

The committee was inclined to prefer Ora Amir over Dov Ben-Meir as the third Tel Aviv candidate, in order to satisfy the women's demand. There was a sharp contest between the claims of Latin American immigrant leader Geula Haykin and "Davar" editor Hanna Zemer. Another new member is sure to be Histadrut Rabbi Menachem Hasechen, head of the Histadrut Ha-oved Hadati faction.

Election notes

JERUSALEM Deputy Mayor Akiva Azulai will head the campaign headquarters in East Jerusalem for the reelection of Mayor Teddy Kollek. Meron Benvenisti, who was responsible for the large Arab turnout in the 1969 municipal elections, will also play a key role in the campaign.

ELI MOYAL, of the Histadrut Central Committee, has been nominated by the Beersheva branch of the Labour Party to run for the Knesset. Mr. Moyal is also the candidate of the League of Immigrants from Morocco.

A SUB-UNIT of the Labour Party platform committee has adopted the principle of rotation of party leaders. They adopted a recommendation to increase the 120 Knesset members to 150, and asked the platform committee to reiterate the Labour commitment to enact a bill for direct mayoral elections and to work for electoral reform.

THE LOCAL leadership in the Little Triangle Arab villages has warned the Labour Party against trying to abolish its independent but traditionally Labour-aligned list, Shitut Ve'ahva. A meeting of 22

civic leaders from all communities in the area resolved to back the list with the same leading candidates as in the Seventh Knesset: Dab Oubek, M.K. and Elias Nahleh M.K., the third place going to Yosef Diah, as representative of Western Galilee, with No. 4 being Mohammed Hassan Atmash, deputy council chairman of Kafr Kara.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEES for the 16 election districts began functioning on Friday following the official inauguration of their activities at a meeting attended by the 16 judges who will serve as chairmen.

A ROW almost broke up the Independent Liberal Party central committee meeting during their election of a Knesset list last Thursday when Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Shari was accused of engineering intrigues against election campaign and Histadrut faction head Hillel Seidel. Mr. Shari defeated Mr. Seidel for third place on the list with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol reconfirmed as first, and ILP Knesset Whip Gideon Hausner as second. Mr. Seidel got fourth place with Yitzhak Golon dropping to fifth, Nissim Elad sixth and Dr. Haim Teichman seventh.

THE TWO partners in the Moked list — Maki and the New Left — are at loggerheads following the New Left demand to get both places No. 1 and No. 2 on the joint Knesset list. No. 1 candidate Maki Peri and his new left group want their man, novelist Mati Meged, as No. 2, which would involve pushing Maki Secretary-General Shmuel Mikunis down to third place and Maki chairman Yair Tsaaban from fourth to fifth. Mr. Mikunis has reportedly threatened to break with the Peri group and run on a Maki slate. The Peri group has already forced Moked to break off ties with Uri Avneri for setting up a joint list with his Meri-Baalam Haseh list.

Weizman adamant: won't run

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ezer Weizman will definitely not be a Knesset candidate. This came out of his meeting with Herut chairman Menachem Begin on Friday. Apparently the Herut chief was not entirely unhappy with his erstwhile rival for proclaiming self-exile to political wilderness.

As the various components of the Likud list begin to take shape, it seems that the Herut quota will be the least changed, with Begin making sure his loyalists occupy all available seats. The Likud list should be completed by tomorrow informed sources said yesterday. The Liberals, on the other hand, are going to introduce a number of new faces.

The first 10 places on the Likud list may be expected to run as follows: Menachem Begin (Herut), Elimelech Rimalt (Liberal), Yohanan Bader (Herut), Shmua Britch (Liberal), Haim Landau (Herut), Ariel Sharon (Liberal), Yigal Hurwitz (State List), Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre), Avraham Yoffe (Land of Israel) and then Herut Liberals and so forth.

It is understood that veteran Herut M.K. Esther Raziel-Naor will step down if her son Arye Naor, will move onto a safe seat as representative of the Herut young leadership, but many of the latter favour Dan Meridor of Jerusalem. The Herut women are pushing two candidates for her place — Geula Cohen the LEY fighter who is of Yemite origin, and Sylvia Slovin a Soviet immigrant.

Begin apparently wants to include party secretary Eitan Livni in a safe spot. There is also talk of including party information chief Dr. Eli Ben-Elissar, in a top place. The Liberals are likely to adopt as one of the new candidates Menachemiya council chairman Benny Shalitka, as the representative of the private farmers.

Halevi rules on local lists for Likud

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Gahal Knesset member Dr. Bin-yamin Halevi sat all day yesterday at the Herut headquarters in Tel Aviv, in his role as arbitrator between the three components of the Likud. He ruled on the order of candidates in 14 municipal council election lists.

Dr. Halevi fixed the places on the lists, to be taken by the Gahal, State List and Free Centre candidates in elections in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and 11 other municipal councils. He planned to place the candidates of the Likud in the remaining 20 or so councils today.

Dr. Halevi has turned down a request by the Jerusalem branch of his party to head the list in the elections for the Jerusalem City Council — in addition to running for Knesset again.

He told The Jerusalem Post that his reasons for refusing, which he gave to branch chairman Haim Corfu (also a Gahal M.K.), were that he was more than occupied with parliamentary work.

Dies at soccer game

HAIFA. — A 24-year-old resident of Kiryat Ata collapsed and died during a soccer game here Friday. Michael Halif was taken to Ramat Hashanah Hospital where death was established. Police investigators believe that he suffered a heart attack. (Hem)

Raphael faction rebuffed over NRP Knesset list

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Dr. Yitzhak Raphael has found himself opposed by the rest of the National Religious Party factions over the line-up at the head of the party Knesset list. This emerged last week at an NRP appointments committee meeting at the Z.O.A. House, where support bases for placing the three incumbent ministers. At the top is Interior Minister Yosef Burg; second, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig; and third, Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

Dr. Raphael failed to have his proposal adopted that the entire list be based on the ratio of the party factions. If accepted, it would have put him second to Dr. Burg. The others preferred that the faction key come into effect from list position No. 4 downwards so he will be placed fourth, and Deputy Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, youth circles leader, will come fifth.

The appointments committee's prime task was to place the candidates chosen by the various factions. Changes are expected in the Knesset factions' composition, and Dr. Avner Selsky has already announced he is running on an independent ticket. The Lamine faction has the right to four safe places; they will go to Dr. Burg, Mr. Hazani, Avraham Melamed and the fourth place is contested by three people — Dimona Deputy Mayor Israel Navon, NRP moshav women's leader Hertaibah Elkasali and Mrs. Miriam Meir of Jerusalem, director of the Nehora religious film unit.

The Raphael faction is fielding three candidates — Dr. Raphael, Ramle Mayor Aharon Abu-Hazra and Tel Aviv religious council chairman Pinhas Scheinman.

The Youth circles' trio is Mr. Hammer, Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, and Netivot council chairman Shlomo Dinstein, while Dr. Warhaftig has the right to another candidate from his group, a spot being contested by party secretary Eliezer Goelman, Mrs. Tova Sanhedral, M.K. and Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt M.K.

The NRP moshavim have nominated Eliezer Aftavi of Moshav Shuvallim, and the Kibbutz Dati want Simha Friedman to serve another term.



King Hussein receives delegations from the West Bank in Amman yesterday. They extend him their thanks for his general amnesty on Palestinian political detainees, including terrorists. (AP radiophoto)

New Arab weekly to back idea of Palestinian entity

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A new Arab weekly newspaper, "Sawt el-Jamahir" (Voice of the Masses) yesterday made its debut in East Jerusalem, pledging to promote the Palestinian entity. This is the third Arab weekly, along with "al-Bashir" and "al-Fajr," to appear in Israel.

All three weeklies appear on Saturday, the day on which Jerusalem's Arab dailies, "al-Kuds" and "al-Sha'ab" and the government-sponsored newspaper, "al-Anba," do not publish.

The publisher and editor of "Sawt el-Jamahir" is veteran journalist Mohammed Abu Shilbaya, who has written scores of articles and books preaching the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with East Jerusalem as its capital.

An outspoken foe of the Hashemite government in Amman, Abu Shilbaya, ironically, sounded conciliatory to King Hussein in the first issue of "Sawt el-Jamahir." It may be that the journalist-political activist is temporarily restraining his sympathy for Hussein in view of the administered areas for two reasons. One is his recent rapprochement with Egypt and Syria. The other is the amnesty he granted to Jordan's Palestinian political prisoners. Or, it may be that Abu Shilbaya is turning towards reconciliation with Jordan.



DR. MULDER (Castro)

The success of Hussein's recent visit was seen over the weekend when several West Bank delegations joined hundreds of Palestinian representatives in visiting King Hussein to thank him for last week's general amnesty. Among the delegations which called on the Jordanian monarch yesterday was one led by Jericho Mayor Shafik Ball.

Jordanian TV last night covered these visits and showed Hussein giving some of the delegations the traditional embrace. At one point he was shown greeting a visiting crowd by first saying: "I am one of you, and am yours."

LOD AIRPORT. — South African Interior Minister C. P. Mulder arrived here on Friday for a four-day private visit in Israel.

Mr. Mulder, who is on his way to Iran and Europe, refused to answer reporters' questions. Later in the day he met with Interior Minister Yosef Burg. (Hem)

Old couple vanish from sanatorium

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A large force of police men, aided by trackers and bloodhounds yesterday searched the woods and woods of Mount Carmel for an elderly couple who had disappeared from the Ya'arot Hacarmel sanatorium. No trace of the two, Heiteh Einshman, 78, and her husband Paul, 81, from Pardes Hannah, had been found by last night and the search is to be resumed this morning.

The police spokesman announced that their son-in-law came to visit them on Friday evening and found them absent. He then discovered that they had not been seen since they left for a walk on Monday afternoon. The sanatorium management had not informed the relatives or the police of their disappearance, the spokesman said, explaining that it was usual for guests to come and go.

Ramle jailer's home blasted

BAT YAM. — An explosion at the entrance of the home of a Ramle prison employee here on Friday night, caused extensive damage but injured no one.

The police said they thought the 250-gram explosive was placed at the Rehov Hama'aplin home by former prison inmates who wanted to "settle accounts" with Yacov Lipniak, a Ramle prison guard. They have ruled out the possibility of a terrorist act. (Hem)

New housing aid plan launched

The Housing Ministry will today launch a plan for assisting families living in overcrowded conditions, the Ministry spokesman has announced.

The plan, to be implemented through Bank Tefahot, will provide loans ranging from IL10,000 to a maximum of IL70,000 — depending on the family size — for the purchase of new apartments, used ones of a larger size, or for enlarging the families' existing apartments. Loans will also be given for "key money" apartments.

The families eligible for this assistance programme are those living crowded three to a room (or more) before March 1973 — but babies born after that date may also be added to the count. The families' income, the value of their present housing, if any, and the cost and location of their proposed new dwelling will be taken into consideration in determining the size of the loan to be granted.

The loans will be increased by various amounts for families moving into a development town, for families of more than six persons, for families giving up a structure to be destroyed (such as asbestos huts), and those which include a disabled person. The loans will be repaid after a five-year period shown that the family has in the new housing after has elapsed.

Gaza pupils say they can get travel pass

GAZA. — Some 250 local school graduates who did into Egyptian universities protest meeting here on Friday cause they are unable to get documents that would enable to study in any other Arab country.

Participants in the protest were speaking for young people in the Gaza Strip who had begun to act between in distributing J passport a little over a year he stopped doing so when signed shortly thereafter. R of the Gaza Strip may not acceptable to the Arab suggestions to set up a committee to broach the subject with the states; conducting a week-long down strike to attract international attention; and, auring Mr. Shawa to resign the Jordanian passport decision was reached.

Hebronites say land taken

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs R
A number of Hebron families reported that about 100 names of their lands have taken over by the military ities. They said that the 100 names of their lands have taken over by the military ities. They said that the 100 names of their lands have taken over by the military ities.

But an official spokesman that no new lands have been questioned recently. He no the stretch referred to was confiscated over three years and that work on it was carried out now. The spokesman said that the owners of the land and other plots taken over by the military were urged to negotiations and that some owners were negotiating the acquisition, especially in the Hebron district, has been controversial in the admin areas, with the local police claiming they lost larger reported by the authorities of the unrest over the land appears to be caused by the not finding the "high do discussing their grievance several departments rang the military government Land Administration direct from one to another.

Peres report on bus stril

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset Economic C held an urgent meeting o to hear a report by Minister Shimron Peres week's strike by the Eg Dan bus cooperatives. The tea does not normally me the Knesset's recess, but sion was requested by 1 man, Avraham Schechter. Mr. Peres told the Com strike was not justified amount of money in dis tween the Government cooperatives, especially a. Government assured them meet all its obligations a date.

A minor storm broke o meetings, when two propo tutions were voted on. I slem Post has learned. 71 mtee members of the 1 voured one proposed by t man, Avraham Schechter. Fainerman and Shoshana Uno-Arbell of the Aligim a different resolution, and that Mordechai Ben-Porat not a member of the C. be given the right to v replacement for another a member who was not pres each. The Aggrn Schechterman, who pror take the matter further.

Farm research Daniel Ziv dies

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — Daniel Ziv, an of Kibbutz Deganya B noted farm researcher, d heart attack on Friday. He leaves a wife, a daug three grandchildren. The will take place at the kib afternoon.

Born in Poland, he cam country with his parents and was one of the first of Tel Aviv. He graduated Herzliya High School in then joined Deganya. He expert on banana and avo cations and irrigation, and a number of books on th He also wrote two books for children, studied Hebre ogy and coined several ne

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE KING of SWEDEN

A memorial service for His Majesty King Gustaf VI Adolph will be held at St. Andrew's Scottish Church, Jerusalem on the day of the funeral in Stockholm, Tuesday, September 25, 1973, at 10 a.m. The service will be conducted in Swedish by the Rev. Olof Thulin, Chaplain to the King.

Royal Swedish Embassy

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
extends condolences to
MR. IRVING ZUNENSHINE
Past President of the Memorial Chapter of the Friends of Bar-Ilan University and his family
on the sudden passing of his father
Hyman Zunenshine

The Swiss Ambassador and his Staff
mourn the sudden passing of
JEAN de STOUTZ
former Swiss Ambassador to Israel
and extend deepest sympathies to the family

On Tuesday, September 25, 1973, we shall visit the grave of our dear
Dr. ABRAHAM ALFONS FRANKFURTER
on the thirtieth day after his death, and
EMMI FRANKFURTER
on the sixth anniversary of her death.
We shall meet at 4 p.m.
at the old gate of the Holon Cemetery.
Our thanks to all who offered condolences.
The Family

Netanya children to be kept home in school protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NETANYA. — The Parent-Teacher Association of the Itamar Ben-Avi school here last night decided to keep their children home starting today, until their demands for more classrooms are met.

The school, they said, has 1,430 pupils while the Mayor has promised them in writing not to enroll more than 1,200. He repeatedly assured them additional classes would be provided, they said. Some of the present 40 classes, they claimed, are being held in sheds used for agricultural tools — and these include special classes for immigrant children.

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Three prize-winners of the Fifth International Harp Contest in Jerusalem, left to right, are Grace Wong, 24 (U.S.), second; the mer, Nancy Allen, 19 (U.S.) and Caitriona Yeats, 22 (Ireland) who won third.

American girl wins harp contest

By YOHANAN BOEHM

Jerusalem Post Music Editor
The distribution of prizes, medals and certificates at the five concert at the Jerusalem Music Centre, the Fifth International Harp Contest ended on Thursday after three gruelling eliminations rounds selected the best from contestants who came here from countries.
The prize winners were: 1. — Nancy Allen, 19 (USA) who won a harp contributed by Lyon Healy of Chicago; 2. — Grace Wong, 24 (USA), who won \$2,000; 3. — Caitriona Yeats, 22 (Ireland), \$1,250; 4. — Suzanne Thomas, 30 (USA), \$1,250; 5. — Michelle Vime, 26 (France), \$750; 6. — Marie Menager de Vorse, 23 (France), \$600; 7. — Erika Suzuki, (Japan), \$500; 8. — Hye Yun mg, 24 (South Korea), \$400; 9. — Adam Turovsky, 19 (USA), \$300; 10. — Claudia Antonelli, 21 (Italy), \$200.
Prizes were allotted in the 10-contest for the best interpretation of "Voices" by Leon Schid-sky, a graphic score leaving much to the performer's imagination, which was performed by it contestants.

First prize (\$200) went to Mario Falcao, 31 (Portugal), and the second prize was won by Caitriona Yeats, who is the granddaughter of William Butler Yeats, one of the greatest poets of the 20th century.
At the concert, the first three prize-winners performed, accompanied by an ensemble of IPO members (for the Ravel Introduction and Allegro), and for the Concertino by Castelnovo-Tedesco by a chamber orchestra, members of the Youth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Shalom Ronit-Riklis. "Voices" was presented by Mario Falcao.

The prizes, diplomas and certificates were awarded by Moshe Kol, the Minister of Tourism, Aharon Zvi Propp, the Director of the Harp Contest, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan I. Lipson, the International Chairman of the Harp Contest.

Mayor Teddy Kollek presented a silver sculpture of King David playing the harp by the sculptress Raya Jacobson to the Lipsons in recognition of their devotion to the cause of musical culture in Jerusalem and, in particular, of their assistance to the International Harp Contest.

Syria eases pressure on Jews, according to U.S. report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Syrian authorities have slightly eased the persecution of the 4,500 Jews in their country because of international pressure, according to a report published in the U.S. by the Committee of Concern.
A copy of the report received by the Israel National Committee for Jews in Arab countries last week, said that of the eight Jews held in Syrian prisons a month ago, three now remain in custody: Dr. Nissim Katri, Yosef Sweld and Albert Elia.

The latter is a 69-year-old secretary of the Lebanese Jewish community, kidnapped two years ago in Beirut by agents of the Syrian Deutsche Bureau. He is held in Damascus prison.

It was also said that Simon Habbas, the 18-year-old boy who was not allowed to go abroad for an urgent operation, was finally permitted to leave. Only a few weeks ago his parents were told by a Syrian official: "If he dies, there will be one Jew less."

On the other hand, it was reported that at the end of March, Zaki Kassab, of Aleppo, was murdered in circumstances which are not yet clear. He is survived by his wife Sally and three little children.

Escapes from Syria confirm that there is a total ban on travel by Jews abroad. Travelling from the Damascus, Aleppo and Kamishli ghettos is allowed only to a five-kilometre radius. A Jewish family which received an Italian passport was not allowed to leave, the Syrian authorities asserting, "to us they are Jews not Italians."

CUSTOMS SWOOP ON m.s. NILI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A large force of Customs men met the passenger liner m.s. NILI, when she arrived from Europe last night, in a continuation of the efforts to stamp out the smuggling by crew members. Relatives of the crew were not allowed on board.

This was the second time in the week that the Customs went into action to prevent smuggling by Dan and Nili crew men. The action was triggered by the public outcry following the recent publication of a private investigator's report alleging wide-spread corruption among crews.

The Customs intends either to discover contraband or at least prevent its being landed in Haifa. One way of getting it ashore is through relatives who go back and forth, taking quantities of goods out of the port each time.

The Nili yesterday brought 360 passengers, including 110 immigrants.



Jerusalem Betar's Neuman (extreme left) claims in home team's second of its four goals past Safad Hapoel's goalie Nimel in yesterday's State Cup qualifying round in the capital. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Car wash wrestler wins

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rafael Halperin, former restaurateur and politician and current owner of a car wash enterprise, scored a technical knockout after 17 minutes over Abu Antar, a 28-year-old wrestler from East Jerusalem, before a packed house of 10,000 spectators at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace on Thursday night.

Several thousand more fans milled outside the stadium and a few "lucky ones" paid up to IL30 for black market tickets to gain entrance for the catch-as-catch-can show.

Halperin, 48, who read psalms in his dressing room before the fight, weighed in at 220 lbs., compared to Abu Antar's 221. In between the grunts and groans, it emerged that Halperin had the edge. Antar retired with his head bleeding, and later complained that Halperin used foul karate chops on him, declaring "I will never fight here again." For Halperin the proceeds from the show added handsomely to his income from washing cars.

Hoopsters play in Scotland tonight

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The national basketball team faces Scotland in Edinburgh tonight and England at Worthing tomorrow, in a couple of warm-up games prior to the European Championships in Barcelona on Thursday, when it meets Czechoslovakia.

The Israel contingent, led by Asael Ben-David, newly appointed chairman of the Basketball Association, and coach Abraham Hammo, includes 12 hoopsters: Tel Brodie, Jack Elmer, Barry Leibowitz, Boaz Yarnal, Hanan Keren, Itamar Marzel, Micky Berkowitz, Gabby Neumark, Shmuel Avisar, Zvi Inbar, Gur Ben-David and Yonathan Zachs.

U.S. wins Ryder Cup golf tournament

MURFIELD, Scotland (AP). — Big J.C. Snead clinched a victory for the U.S. in the Ryder Cup golf matches yesterday when he scored a 3 and 1 win over Brian Barnes of the British-Ireland team.

Snead's victory gave the U.S. an unbeatable 16-1-2 to 11-1-2 lead with four matches still to be decided. Snead also scored the decisive victory over the British in the last Ryder Cup matches, in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1971.

It was the United States' 10th victory against three losses and a single tie in this biennial series that started in 1927. It was a particularly sweet victory for an American since World War II.

Nat'l teams assure places in State Cup

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Fifteen of the 16 National League teams yesterday assured their places in the 5th round of the State Cup tournament and only Bnei Yehuda suffered a shock 1:0 defeat at the hands of League A team, Bat Yam Hapoel.

In the next round, National League teams will oppose each other and the competition enters a two-match, home and away stage.

Beer Sheva Hapoel and Jaffa Maccabi came through yesterday only after winning in extra time against Shaarayim Maccabi and Herzliya Hapoel, respectively. League C team Holon Saffirim Hapoel ousted Ness Ziona, newly promoted to league A by 4:2 in extra time, after playing to a 1:1 draw in 90 minutes of football.

Kfar Saba Hapoel cracked 13 goals past Tel Hanean Betar. Haifa Hapoel beat Beisan Maccabi 11:0, Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Tel Hanean Hapoel 8:1 and Haifa Maccabi trounced Azur Hapoel 7:0. A lot fewer goals can be anticipated next week.

Top scorer yesterday was Yehoshua Haim who got four goals for Tel Aviv Hapoel. Israel Vogel of Kfar Saba and Yitzhak Engender of Haifa Hapoel scored hat-tricks. Eli Mahlouf of Bat Yam Hapoel, with a goal in the 20th minute, ousted Bnei Yehuda.

Jerusalem Hapoel, after an 18:1 win last week, made hard going of it to beat Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 1:0. Zion Turjeman got the winner after 10 minutes. Jerusalem Betar's victims were also from the Upper Galilee, Safad Hapoel going down 4:0 in the capital. Artzi Ben-Yaacov got two goals.

STATE CUP RESULTS
Bnei Yehuda 0, Bat Yam Hapoel 1 (after extra time); Jaffa Maccabi 1, Herzliya Hapoel 0 (after extra time); Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Betar 4, Mahariya Hapoel 1; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2, Hadera Hapoel 3; Yafnu Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Ramla Hapoel 0; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 1, Beitar 0; Haifa Hapoel 1, Beisan Maccabi 0.

Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Tel Hanean Hapoel 1; Azur Hapoel 0, Haifa Maccabi 7; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 4, Shimon 2; Marmorek Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 3; Holon Saffirim 4, Ness Ziona Sports Club 2 (after extra time); Ramat Gan Hapoel 3, Arufa Hapoel 3 (after extra time); Kfar Kassim Maccabi 0; Herzliya Maccabi 6; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2; Dimona Hapoel 0; Tiberias Betar 0, Netanya Hapoel 1.

Ramat Betar 2, Holon Maccabi 1 (after extra time); Netanya Maccabi 7, Kiryat Ono Hapoel 0; Rishon LeZion Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 2, Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0; Lod Hapoel 1, Casares Hapoel 0; Nazareth Hapoel 3, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Acre Hapoel 3, Netanya Betar 1; Ramla Hashalom Hapoel 5, Mifalim Hapoel 2; Bnei Zion Hapoel 0, Beit Shimon Hapoel 2.

Stableford golf
CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford golf competition was won by Leon Eting of Sayron with 43 points. Runners-up were Essie Beend of Herzliya Pituah and Mrs. T. Kishimoto of the U.N. in Jerusalem with 42 points.

Riggs to leap off bridge after losing to Billie Jean
ATLANTA (AP). — Bobby Riggs, who lost an exhibition tennis match to Billie Jean King, plans to fulfill a promise this week and jump off a bridge. Her advice was, "Get a parachute."

Riggs, 55, had said that if he lost the so-called battle of the sexes on Thursday night, he would leap from Suicide Bridge in Pasadena, California. Riggs lost in three sets.

However, he told an Atlanta news conference on Friday he would jump from London Bridge, instead. He said the Suicide Bridge was wired up "so I can't make it there, but I will go to the London Bridge at Lake Havasu (Arizona) by Wednesday or Thursday and take the leap."

Riggs said he was taking the jump to prove to all the men around the country that he meant everything he said prior to the tennis extravaganza.

Riggs took a thorough 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 beating from five-time Wimbledon Champion Mrs. King. The 29-year-old Mrs. King thoroughly dominated the fast-tiring Riggs, who

LONDON (AP). — Leeds United was held to a 0-0 draw by Manchester United yesterday and lost their 100 per cent record in the English soccer league's First Division. Leeds had won its first seven games. It kept a three-point lead at the top of the standings, with 15 points from eight games.

Derby hammered Southampton 6-2 and moved into second place with Coventry, both teams with 12 points from nine games.

Three teams — Burnley, Newcastle and Leicester — were in joint third place with 11 points. Burnley went down 2-3 at Ipswich and lost its unbeaten record. Only two teams, Leeds and Leicester, remained undefeated in the First Division.

Leeds' draw meant Tottenham's record of 1961 still stands. Tottenham then won the first 11 games of the season.

A crowd of 47,000 at Leeds saw Manchester United play a strong defensive game and spoil the home team's 100 per cent record. There were few scoring chances for either side. With 28 minutes left Manchester pulled off forward Lou Macari, who had a back injury, and sent on an extra defender, George Buchanan, as substitute. The whole Manchester team fell back inside the penalty area as Leeds launched a furious assault but failed to score.

Kevin Hector, newly chosen for the England team, celebrated by slugging in three of Derby's six goals against Southampton. Two of them came late in the game, when Southampton had been run to a standstill. Alan Hinton started Derby's goal rush with a penalty in the eighth minute when Hector was brought down. Roger Davies made it 2-0 in the 22nd minute and Hector got his first goal with a rasping, rising shot in the 37th.

Brian O'Neill pulled one back for Southampton and Derby led 3-1 at half-time. In the second half Davies made it 4-1, O'Neill got another for Southampton, and then Hector hammered in two more.

A crowd of 24,000 saw a fine game in which both Coventry and Newcastle played open, attacking football in their drawn game. Sir Alf Ramsey, England team manager, was watching too.

DIVISION 1 RESULTS:
Arsenal 2, Stoke City 1; Coventry 2, Newcastle 2; Derby 3, Southampton 2; Ipswich 3, Burnley 2; Leeds 0, Manchester 0; Liverpool 3, Tottenham 2; Manchester City 3, Chelsea 2; Queen's Park Rangers 2, Birmingham 2; Sheffield 1, Norwich 0; West Ham 1, Leicester 1; Wolverhampton 1, Everton 1.

| Team | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Leeds U. | 8 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 4 | 15 |
| Derby | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 12 |
| Coventry | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 7 | 12 |
| Newcastle | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 11 |
| Leicester | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 10 | 6 | 11 |
| Burnley | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 10 | 11 |
| Man. City | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 10 |
| Liverpool | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 10 |
| Sheffield U. | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 8 | 9 |
| Arsenal | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 11 | 9 |
| Everton | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 8 |
| Q.P.R. | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 11 | 7 |
| Man. U. | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 7 |
| Ipswich | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 17 | 7 |
| Chelsea | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 6 |
| Southampton | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 16 | 6 |
| Stoke | 8 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 5 |
| Tottenham | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 15 | 5 |
| Norwich | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 14 | 5 |
| Wolves | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 14 | 5 |
| West Ham | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 15 | 4 |
| Birmingham | 8 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 18 | 3 |

| Team | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Leeds U. | 8 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 4 | 15 |
| Derby | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 12 |
| Coventry | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 7 | 12 |
| Newcastle | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 11 |
| Leicester | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 10 | 6 | 11 |
| Burnley | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 10 | 11 |
| Man. City | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 10 |
| Liverpool | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 10 |
| Sheffield U. | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 8 | 9 |
| Arsenal | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 11 | 9 |
| Everton | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 8 |
| Q.P.R. | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 11 | 7 |
| Man. U. | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 7 |
| Ipswich | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 17 | 7 |
| Chelsea | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 6 |
| Southampton | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 16 | 6 |
| Stoke | 8 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 5 |
| Tottenham | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 15 | 5 |
| Norwich | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 14 | 5 |
| Wolves | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 14 | 5 |
| West Ham | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 15 | 4 |
| Birmingham | 8 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 18 | 3 |

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Acre marine dig cut short

By YAACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RE. — The first season of the excavations of ancient Acre sponsored by Haifa University ended yesterday, reduced to a fortnight end of six weeks, because of failure of several Histadrut entities to make good their pledge financial support.

r. Elieha Linder, in charge of underwater exploration of ancient Acre's marine structures, disolate at being unable to continue the promising work, has said government, private and labour of the economy together pledged IL250,000 for each of annual seasons of archaeological work. The Government and site enterprises (among them Tambour Paint Co., El Yam and the Dagon Silo Co.) have their promises.

Twenty five volunteers, all students, led by Dr. Linder and Jerusalem architect Israel Lewitt, have merged in "working clothes"

consisting of bathing suits and diving equipment. They have brought up a variety of clay objects, among them fragments of Herodian amphoras (two-handled jugs which probably contained cargo on sunken ships), stone anchors and other objects belonging to the Arab, Crusader, Byzantine, Roman, Greek and Phoenician periods.

All the items were found on the seabed at the foot or near the Tower of Files (so-called till our day since the time of the Phoenicians, who worshipped a god of files). The tower itself belongs to various periods, its lower sections probably dating back to pre-Roman times.

The purpose of the archaeological efforts this season was to learn whether a submerged breakwater (visible in the sea on aerial photographs) is a continuation of the eastern wall built by the Crusaders. With modern equipment, including a compressor, the divers cut "test" sections into the masonry and re-

moved debris at two places, guided by Haifa university historian Dr. Sarah Aronson and archaeologist Dan Orman.

Many of the dressed stones used in sea walls built at Acre's harbour in the distant past have over the centuries been removed for re-use in building on land. The base of the Tower of Files is of "colossal" dimensions, much larger than we have known so far. Some of the objects found can be dated back to 400 B.C.E.

A marine biologist, Dr. Dan Cohen, is studying the fauna of the various strata, in order to gain information on their date. "A rather new method in this type of archaeology."

Dr. Cohen is also looking for the purple snails from which the Phoenicians derived a dye for a historic study on the dyestuff industry being prepared by Dr. Sidney Ederstein, of the U.S., who is a paint manufacturer and supporter of the Acre project.

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Anti-hijack talks in Rome were a 'dismal failure'

ROME (AP). — The U.N. aviation agency's 25-day conference on air safety ended over the weekend without any major agreement on measures against hijackers on the countries that shelter them.

Diplomats were embarrassed and pilots and transport workers expressed disappointment and anger, and threatened to stage world-wide work stoppages if air piracy is not checked.

Jim O'Grady, president of the International Federation of Pilots, called the meeting a "dismal failure." He said pilots would take action on their own. He did not elaborate, but last year they staged a 24-hour world-wide strike.

A spokesman for the International Federation of Transport Workers also said strikes and demonstrations by its 6,500,000 members in 30 countries were possible. For 25 days, 101 members of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) met in two sessions. One was an extraordinary assembly to update the 30-year-old constitution. The other was a diplomatic conference at which air security was a central theme.

All major proposals before both sessions were voted down in meetings often disrupted by the Arab-Israeli dispute. "We are most embarrassed," a delegate said. "Nothing, nothing was done."

Berlin Jewish leader appeals to Pankow

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A prominent West German Jew has asked East German Communist Chief Erich Honecker to recall his own persecution under Hitler and change East Germany's sharply anti-Israel stance.

West Berlin's Jewish community leader, Heinz Galinski, in a letter to Honecker, said the East German official must know that his government's policy, ostensibly anti-Zionist, could only serve to rekindle anti-Semitism. "People like you, who were also persecuted by the National Socialist regime, should be especially aware of such effects," Galinski wrote.

Honecker was a leading Communist Party youth official when Hitler came to power and directed the party's illegal youth activities afterwards.

In 1935 Honecker was arrested by

the Gestapo, and was sentenced in 1936 to 10 years in prison on charges of conspiring to commit high treason. He was in Brandenburg-Görden Prison until his escape in 1945.

The immediate purpose of Mr. Galinski's letter, which was published in West German newspapers yesterday, was to make an "urgent appeal" to Honecker to revoke last month's East German decision to let the Fatah terrorist organization open an official headquarters in East Berlin.

But Mr. Galinski also noted "with astonishment that the policy of the GDR (German Democratic Republic) towards Israel is more hostile than that of other socialist countries. There can be no doubt that years of unobjective, hate-filled reporting about Israel on East German radio, television and press re-awakens anti-Semitic resentments."

Australia will deport Arab terrorist

CANBERRA (Reuters). — The Australian Government cleared the way yesterday for the expulsion of a professed Fatah terrorist who was sentenced to prison for illegal entry here on Tuesday.

The deportation order on Abdul Hamid Abdullah Azzam was signed in Canberra by Immigration Minister Albert Grassby in the wake of a security alert at Australian airports and ports against possible Arab extremists.

Police have ordered a clampdown on all exits to prevent possible terrorist hijacks or sabotage attempts in protest against the deportation.

Azzam, 32, was sentenced to six months' jail in Melbourne after having been found guilty of illegal entry into Australia.

At the court hearing, Azzam, a senior member of the Fatah, said he came to Australia to meet local sympathizers and set up a Fatah office.

Urgent moves are being made to get the Governor-General Sir Paul Hasluck, to sign the necessary papers to remit Azzam's sentence, and once this is done the deportation order can take effect.

U.S. doubts Sadat means to break cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. officials said on Friday that they knew nothing about a reported secret Egyptian message to Palestinian terrorist organizations promising resumption of hostilities across the Suez Canal.

Accordingly, officials firmly declined to comment on the report, in the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar." One observer, however, commented: "It might be the figment of someone's imagination, as 75 per cent of all Beirut stories are."

If Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had sent such a message, observers here believe it was done to placate the Palestinians, who have been displeased at the reconciliation between Egypt and Syria on the one hand and Jordan.

The "An Nahar" report said that Egypt has secretly told the terrorists that it plans to break the three-year-old cease-fire soon. Sadat's reported statement was discussed in a nine-hour emergency session of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization held under Yasser Arafat in Beirut on Thursday, the newspaper said.

Palestinian sources said the executive committee deliberations dealt also with a growing rift between the movement's two biggest groups, Fatah and the Syrian-backed PLO. The Syrians last week closed down a Fatah radio station in the Syrian border town of Deraa because of its attacks on King Hussein.

Pentathlon record

BONN (AP). — Burglinde Pollak, a 24-year-old East German, broke her world record for the women's pentathlon, amassing 4,932 points yesterday at the European Cup meet. The 1972 Olympic bronze medalist had set the world mark with 4,831 points at the European Cup trials on August 11-12 at Sofia.



A Manhattan garage (right), containing about 200 cars, collapsed last week, dumping automobiles and bricks on to about 20 vehicles parked in the adjoining lot at left. Three men were injured and 100 cars were damaged. (AP radio photo)

ITALY COOL ON LIBYAN ATTACK

ROME (AP). — Italy reacted calmly yesterday to an attack by Libyan air force Mirage jets against an Italian warship in the Mediterranean Sea south of Sicily. Two sailors were reported wounded in the attack.

The Italian Defence Ministry said the attack occurred on Friday in international waters while the warship, the Corvette de Cristoforo, was patrolling an area in which fishing boats were operating.

But no further word or details came from the Ministry after the official announcement, and Italian newspapers played the report down. Most simply reported the Ministry announcement in brief stories, some on inside pages. Libya is Italy's main oil supplier.

According to government sources, Libyan Premier Abdel Jalloud had

quickly called the shooting "a mis- take" and expressed the "deep regret" of his country over the incident.

The attack occurred 53 kms. off the Libyan coast, a few days after Libyan navy units ordered five Italian trawlers into a Libyan port. Libya claimed they had been fishing in Libyan waters. The crews managed to escape with their ships, leaving the five captains still in Libyan hands.

In 1972, Libya established a restrictive barrier within a 1.85 kms. radius of Tripoli.

Last month Libyan fighter planes fired on an unarmed U.S. air force transport plane as it flew 133 kms. off the Libyan coast. However, the plane flew into heavy clouds in the air and landed safely in Athens.

Israel arms sales abroad reported

WASHINGTON (AP). — Israeli arms producers have concluded deals with Mexico, El Salvador and Nationalist China, according to Defense Department sources. The Israelis have also invited the Australian Army to send a mission to inspect Israel-manufactured small arms, fire-control equipment and other hardware, according to the sources.

Among the equipment made by Israel is the Gabriel missile — used at sea — the Shafrir air-to-air missile and submachine guns. There have also been reports of Israel developing jet fighter-bombers.

With Congress limiting U.S. arms sales to Latin America, Israel ap-

pears to have concentrated its efforts there.

Pentagon sources said President Armando Arturo Molina recently told a group of El Salvador military officers that his government has agreed to buy about 25 jet fighters, transports and trainers from Israel. This would give El Salvador its first jet fighters.

According to another report, Israel has sold five Arava planes to Mexico. A small group of Mexican pilots and mechanics are said to have undergone training in Israel. There also have been sketchy reports of an Israeli arms deal with Nicaragua, but U.S. officials were uncertain of this.

The Israeli deal with Nationalist China is reported to involve the Shafrir missile, the first foreign sale of this Israeli-made weapon.

Junta digging in

(Continued from page 1)
dard Popular" that has not been outlawed by the junta, so far, is the left-wing Radicals.

But under present circumstances, it does not really matter which party is within or outside the law, since it will take a long time before any normal political activities will be allowed by the junta. This was also recognized by the leader of the Christian Democrats, Patricio Aylwin, who said on Friday that he expected the military Junta to retain power for at least another two years. Although his party had opposed Allende's Socialist policies, Aylwin stressed that the Christian Democrats had nothing to do with the military coup d'état. "That was not our solution," he said.

Addressing his first press conference with foreign correspondents on Friday, Gen. Pinochet said that although the junta's "main wish" is to give the country the rule and the power that the people wish, he could not predict when this would happen. "When somebody is sick, it is hard to determine when he will recover," he said, referring to Chile's "serious social and moral crisis and economic chaos" under Allende's government.

'UNWANTED DUTY'

Gen. Pinochet said the commanders of the armed forces and of the Carabineros never wished the responsibility of having to lead the country. "But once we have assumed this responsibility we will make every effort to carry out our tasks and goals and get on with the process of 'normalization' which was the junta's primary objective."

He maintained that the generals and other senior commanders of the armed forces were all officers who had reached the top of their career and had accomplished all their aspirations. "It would have been much easier for us to sit back quietly," he said.

Gen. Pinochet said that on September 11 Allende had been asked four times to resign and surrender power without any bloodshed, but he refused each time.

"We assured his life and offered him and his family 'salvo conducto' — safe conduct — to leave Chile for any country he would choose, but our offers were turned down by him," Gen. Pinochet said. He stated that Allende's refusal to surrender and the fact that there were enough

anti-tank weapons in the M that could have defeated our made us decide to have the air attack the presidential palace. Asked by a CBS correspondent what he could say about possible U.S. involvement in military coup, Gen. Pinochet emphatically: "This is a C national movement, far away all foreign influence. Even my wife didn't know about the There were only very few me got together and were in o No outside country knew hand," he stated.

'POLITICAL SILENCE'

In another statement yes the Minister of Interior, Gen. car Bonilla, said Chile ne period of "political silence t the scars of the hatred in the try. He said again that there only 5,000 political prisoners of whom are being held at t tional Stadium for proper fication and interrogation to those who have committed t The needs of the detainee cared for by senior officers air force, he said.

Foreign correspondents w to visit the stadium yester afternoon, following repeated t to be allowed to see the co under which the political p are being held. Gen. Boni announced what he termed last "official" casualty figure stand at 100 civilian dead and 31 casualties. No figures of were given.

NEW CONSTITUTION

The new constitution that being prepared by a group ist will be, according Leigh, "clear and modern," determine how the "gren guides and trade unions, the youth and, last but n the armed forces, are to pa in Chile's "national life."

"All these groups are to be represented in Chile's legislative Gen. Leigh said on Frid armed forces of the milita have to be integrated in t try's life to help determin destiny," the strong man junta stated.

Any resemblance to w examples of such "integr games in pre-World War rope? It is there, in more way.

Bourguiba: Israel strong enough to hold areas

BONN (Reuters). — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia said yesterday Israel was powerful enough "to realise the old Jewish dream of a state stretching from the Nile to the Euphrates," and the Arabs could do nothing to prevent it.

Bourguiba was speaking in an interview with the newspaper "Die Welt."

He said even without U.S. aid, Israel "can build its own tanks, aircraft, cannons and battleships. Israel is strong enough to keep all that it has conquered."

Arab inability to act "leads me to the conclusion that the longer the status quo of 'no war no peace' persists — and it will go on for a long time — the less the interests of the Arabs and the Palestinians will be served."

The Tunisian leader was pessimistic about the possibility of Israeli-Arab direct negotiations for peace because, he said, both sides were setting preconditions unacceptable to the other.

(Mid-East Scene — page 10)

Sadat meets Rockefeller

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (R). — David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, met Anwar Sadat at the leader's summer residence in Alexandria yesterday.

Rockefeller arrived in his way to the International Fund meeting in Naib. There was no official word significance of his meeting with Sadat.

Informed sources fore would discuss Egypt's ex crossed financial aid p extensive development sch would probably talk abo East developments.

Rescued from 72-day ordeal in Pacific

LOS ANGELES (Reu). — Two men who clung for to an overturned trine ing on canned sardines butter and trapped r were yesterday head hospital on Midway I. the central Pacific, ab British freighter which them.

The coast guard said vivors, James Fisher an Timmerko, were in a "y condition, but mobile." due to reach Midway freighter Benaider tom.

Timmerko's 23-year- Linda died on the o hull of the 31-foot Triton, on August 11, one month after it cape voyage from Seattle to America.

The Benaider first si overturned platform of i hulled sailing ship i southwest of San Franc on Friday, but reported of life aboard.

The coast guard si Honolulu asked the B return to the scene positive identification of When the freighter we the two men — both fr ington — were spotted to the hull.

Turks stop drug smuggling attacks

ANKARA (Reuters). — narcotics agents on Frida ed the first known att smuggle cannabis in a when they arrested two i a car at the Syrian borde of Turkey's Narcotics B

The official, Turhan Ser agents acted on inform Interpol in stopping the registered car.

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Watergate hearings resume tomorrow

PRESSURE ON NIXON IS SAID TO BE EASING

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senate hearings into the Watergate scandal resumed here tomorrow, with Senator Sam Ervin's seven-member committee apparently anxious to end them as soon as possible.

Encouraged by Republican Congressmen, who claim the country is sick of the probe into the June 22, 1972, bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters, the committee cut witness lists and promised to complete the hearing by the end of this month.

Even the television networks are certain whether they will broadcast all of the remaining sessions of the main witnesses — such as former White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, and John Dean — have given evidence.

President Nixon has declared that much attention has been paid to Watergate, and not enough to "people's urgent business." And some Democrats detect a waning of eagerness to find out who is responsible for the high-level set-up of the bugging of their offices.

There are hints that the renewed hearing will be conducted in a more restrained atmosphere than that which characterized the televised sessions from May to August. Then the sessions dominated everyday life in the U.S., with the allegations of high-level complicity in the bugging and the charge that President Nixon knew of the subsequent cover-up as long ago as September of last year.

The committee intends to call as its first witness tomorrow one of the seven men convicted of carrying out the bugging. He is Howard Hunt, the former CIA official.

Other witnesses will include Mr. Patrick Buchanan, President Nixon's speech writer, who had not been mentioned before in the Watergate context, and Mr. John Reagan, a former FBI official.

Their testimony will conclude the committee's investigation into the Watergate affair itself. The panel will then turn to a new stage dealing with alleged political espionage and illegal campaign contributions during the 1972 presidential election.

Generally, the Watergate pressure on the President appears to have eased. Indications are that many people prefer now to leave the Watergate matter in the hands of the courts and to await the outcome of the legal battle over whether President Nixon will eventually be required by the Supreme Court to hand over secret tape recordings of conversations with top assistants.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox as well as the Senate Watergate committee say the tapes are vital to their investigations. They say the tapes will establish whether former presidential counsel John Dean told the truth when he testified that Mr. Nixon knew of the cover-up and whether Watergate defendants had been promised presidential clemency.

President Nixon has so far resisted giving up the tapes on the grounds that they are covered by the doctrine of executive privilege protecting the chief executives in confidential talks with advisers.

In its latest memorandum to the court in the tapes dispute, the Senate committee said that its request for access to them "focuses on the President's own possible criminality."



Actress Eva Gabor and her new husband, Frank Jameson, pose with Miss Gabor's sisters, Zsa Zsa (left) and Magda, after their wedding on Friday at a small chapel in Claremont, California. Jameson is a senior adviser for an engineering firm. (AP radiophoto)

114 dead in heavy Vietnam fighting

SAIGON (AP). — A day of sharp engagements between Communist and South Vietnamese forces took 114 lives on both sides on Saturday, the Saigon military command reported. All but 15 of the dead were said to be Vietcong soldiers.

The command earlier accused the Vietcong with attempting to virtually cut the country in two, by linking its forces in the Central Highlands with those operating along the central coast, particularly in Binh Dinh Province.

At the same time, a Vietcong spokesman accused the South Vietnamese Government of launching a series of military operations aimed at extending its control in those two areas.

In recent weeks, fighting has been reported almost daily in both the Central Highlands, especially in Kontum Province, and in Binh Dinh Province along the coast.

In Cambodia, Communist guerrillas, continued shelling of Kompong Cham, and Government forces were still fighting in the northern outskirts of the city to retake the Boeung Kok Pagoda.

In Washington, the Senate voted on Friday to renew the ban on use of funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina without specific approval of Congress.

The prohibition was added to the military procurement authorization bill by voice vote and with little debate.

P.O. BLAST IN BELFAST AVERTED

IRA leader dies of wounds

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — A high-ranking member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) died in a Belfast hospital yesterday of head wounds received in a shootout with Army troops on August 31, an Army spokesman said.

The man, James Bryson, was famous in Republican circles for his two previous escapes from the custody of British troops — one of which, when he and six others swam to safety from the prison ship Maidstone, was made the subject of a popular Republican song titled, "The Magnificent Seven."

In Londonderry on Friday, police said they discovered the body of a man who had been murdered, and the IRA said they had killed him because he was an informer.

The two deaths brought to 886 the number of persons killed in four years of strife between Roman Catholics, Protestants and British troops in the province.

Army bomb experts yesterday said they had rendered harmless an estimated 275 kilogram of explosives planted outside Belfast's main telephone exchange.

Soldiers blocked the windows in the evacuated exchange with steel plates backed up with three rows of sandbags in an attempt to minimize possible damage.

A third of the population of Belfast's City Centre had been evacuated, an Army spokesman said. Police said about 200 families were spending the night in church halls.

Quins take milk for first time

DENVER (UPI). — The five surviving Stank sextuplets, protected in incubators lined with heat shields, all drank milk yesterday for the first time since birth.

Doctors said three of the infants seemed to have shaken traces of the disease that killed their sister.

Banknotes worth \$327,380 vanish

PARIS (AP). — Three packages containing 275 million French francs — \$327,380 — have disappeared between Paris and Abidjan, Ivory Coast, police said on Friday.

The packages were among 31 containing notes worth 3.1 billion francs sent by the Bank of France to the West African Central Bank on a flight which touched down at Free-town, Sierra Leone, en route to Abidjan last Tuesday.

ASTRONAUTS RETURNING TUESDAY

Skylab men would like to stay aloft longer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP). — The men of Skylab 2, history's most-travelled space voyagers, said on Friday that after almost two months in space they feel that man could "stay up here almost indefinitely."

In their first news conference since they were launched on July 28, Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott said they wished they could stay aboard the orbiting space station for days past their planned 59½-day mission.

"I would dearly love to have two more months aboard with absolutely no requests from the ground," said Garriott, speaking from the laboratory 410 kms. above the earth. "You can amuse yourself indefinitely photographing things you've never seen before."

"This would be the perfect job if you could go home every night to your wife," Bean remarked.

Lousma said that based on their experience he saw no medical problem preventing man from one day spending years making voyages to other planets, such as Mars.

Bean said they expected to experience some problems when they return to earth on Tuesday and re-enter the gravity of earth. "We'll probably have some problems because we've been up here in zero gravity for two months," said Bean. "We'll have some small problems re-adjusting to one G (the force of gravity on earth), but we'll be able to walk out of the spacecraft."

Bean said Garriott stepped outside their orbiting space station yesterday to retrieve six canisters of telescope film which may reveal many secrets of the sun. Lousma monitored from inside the station. All three wore protective space suits.

World food bank proposed

WASHINGTON (AP). — A group of economists from the U.S. Europe and Japan on Friday proposed creation of an international food bank from which food could be withdrawn in time of serious world need.

Israeli marries in Coch

COCHIN, India (AP). — The Jewish community in this South Indian city had its first wedding in 12 years — with a bridegroom from Israel.

There were no eligible bachelors available in the diminishing Jewish community, now numbering about 70.

The bride, the daughter of a local merchant, plans to migrate to Israel with her husband.

The Cochin Jewish community once numbered over 2,500, but most migrated to Israel. The Cochin Jews claim their ancestors came to India in the year 72.

BRIDGE Israel third; lose to U.K.

OSTEND, Belgium. — Britain beat Israel 12-8 at the European Bridge Championships yesterday, but Israel nevertheless remained in third place, behind Italy and France.

Israel moved to the third position on Friday after beating Czechoslovakia.

The women's team which lost its match against West Germany, is in the last place.

MAY VISIT JAPAN INSTEAD OF EUROPE

Nixon's travel plans uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP). — Uncertainty now clouds the President's plans to tour Europe this autumn, according to White House officials acknowledged on Friday. (A Japanese Government official said yesterday, Nixon may visit Tokyo within a year).

The high-level officials insisted no decision has been made, and denied widespread reports that the trip had been cancelled.

As recently as last month, Presidential advisers were saying flatly that the trip would come in November.

Two new factors are now cited as injecting fresh uncertainty: the question of whether work can be completed this year on a new allied declaration of principles for the liberation of principles, which Nixon wants to sign while in Europe.

And Nixon's determination to stick close to the White House, and concentrate on such domestic problems as rising inflation and energy shortages.

Months ago Nixon and his chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, proclaimed 1973 as "The Year of Europe" and began making plans for a journey to five or more European nations.

Some European leaders displayed coolness to the idea of a possible European summit meeting with Nixon, but Common Market foreign ministers in a Copenhagen meeting on September 10, drafted a proposed declaration of principles for the allied community. The draft was dispatched to Washington this week.

and now is being studied at the White House and State Department. Officials are not saying whether it is acceptable, but stress that Nixon wants substantive results from any European trip, and is not interested in "simply a grand tour" of the Continent.

One high-level U.S. Government official left open the possibility that Nixon would substitute a trip to Japan for the European journey, but he said again that no final decision had been made.

A communiqué issued on August 1, after talks in Washington between Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, said Tanaka had invited Nixon to visit his country before the end of 1974, and that Nixon had accepted.

SOLZHENITSYN CIRCULATES BANNED WRITING

French scientists warn Soviets

PARIS (AP). — Nine French scientists, including four Nobel prize winners, said on Friday that Soviet Government "pressure on scientist Andrei Sakharov became unbearable, they would stop all co-operation with Soviet scientists."

A telegram sent to Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, the scientists said that the "sack against a man as well known as Sakharov, clearly showed that would be the lot of a simple citizen who tried to speak on the subject."

A Moscow, Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn said on Friday he has begun typewritten criticism in the U.S.S.R. of two unpublished chapters of his banned book "The First Circle."

In a brief statement, the author said he is testing whether Soviet law adheres to the international copyright laws. The Government announced on Thursday it has set up a "copyright by that name."

agency" as the only official channel between Soviet writers and Western publishing houses. As a result, Solzhenitsyn said he now believes his books can be circulated to Russia through the "samizdat" (self-publishing) and at the same time be protected from "arbitrary publication" in the West.

Because of his criticism of the regime, Solzhenitsyn has not had access to Government publishing companies. He never authorized publication abroad of the 1968 version of "The First Circle." The two chapters now to be published have not appeared anywhere before. The novel deals with life in a Stalinist prison camp.

GRIGORENKO TRANSFERRED

In other developments, friends of dissident General Fyodor Grigorenko say he has been transferred from his psychiatric prison, but officials at the hospital where he was reportedly sent said they had no patient by that name.

Grigorenko, 66 years old, is a former Communist Party member and Red Army general who was judged insane in 1968, after his protests against the occupation of Czechoslovakia and official violations of human rights in the U.S.S.R.

A group of doctors with secret police links overruled an earlier finding that he was perfectly sane, and Grigorenko was confined in the special psychiatric prison at Chernomyrsk near the Baltic city of Kaliningrad.

Grigorenko's case came to typify the practice of combining political non-conformity to police-run mental homes. Friends and family reported recently that he was in deteriorating health.

Friends said late Thursday night he had been moved from the Chernomyrsk hospital and was taken to a normal clinic at the town of Stolbovaya, near Moscow.

ARGENTINA POLLS TODAY

Peron will fight against imperialism, guerrillas

Buenos Aires. — Juan Peron, Friday ended his campaign for return to the Presidency, saying would guard against imperialism, forces, and at the same time he downplayed violent guerrillas.

Peron, 77, who is considered by many experts certain to win the presidency in Sunday's elections, the nation the military coup while provided a warning for Argentina.

The example of Chile has to be able to us, because in the world today we have to worry more about events beyond our borders than those inside our nation," he said.

"We are surrounded by threats, and when we see the defeat of one of our neighbors, who like us wants to achieve freedom, we have to be on the alert," he said in a reference to the Cuban situation.

Peron and his wife, Isabel, who is running for Vice-President, are expected to win by a large margin.

His election would return power to a man who studied war under Mussolini's fascists, and who jailed dissidents and cracked down on newspapers during his regime from 1946 to 1955.

It has been more than 20 years since schoolbooks included the words: "I love Peron." (AP, UPI)

Knesset group thanks U.S.

The Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee on Friday expressed its appreciation to U.S. leaders and organizations for their assistance in trying to ensure the free emigration of Jews from the U.S.S.R.

The committee was debating motions for the agenda from Knesset members Menahem Begin, Zalmu Shvuel, and Shmuel Tamir on the Jackson Amendment to the U.S. trade bill. The motions were referred to the committee by the Knesset on Wednesday.

Prime Minister Golda Meir took part in the committee's meeting.

Soviet Jews wear yellow star

MOSCOW (UPI). — About a dozen Soviet Jews wearing a yellow Star of David demonstrated yesterday in front of Moscow's Central Synagogue to protest against the government's refusal to allow them to emigrate to Israel.

The group stayed in front of the building for about an hour without interference from police. The demonstration followed the regular Saturday worship service.

Colorado General Hospital issued a medical bulletin that listed John and Jeffrey in good condition. Stephen, Nathan and Catherine were in satisfactory condition, their breathing being helped by a respirator.

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Environmentalists worried— ENERGY CRISIS STRENGTHENS U.S. OIL LOBBY

By ANTHONY SAMPSON

WASHINGTON (Ons). — AMERICAN environmentalists surveying the mounting energy crisis have in mind two opposite scenarios for the future, one a Utopia, the other a nightmare. But as winter approaches and the crisis becomes more acute the nightmare scenario looks the more likely.

The Utopian prospect, in its extreme form, runs something like this. The Americans, faced with the acute shortage of oil, coal and other forms of energy, and becoming painfully dependent on oil imported from undesirable Arab countries, will be compelled to change a lifestyle which is wasteful, greedy and acutely damaging to the environment. Higher taxes on petrol and petrol rationing will encourage the use of smaller cars and public transport and will begin the process, which all environmentalists must dream of, of weaning the American people away from the automobile.

The shortage of electricity and heating oil will force a reduction in air-conditioning and central heating, with corresponding improvements to American health and complexion. The shortage of oil, together with other prevailing shortages — of beef, wheat or newspaper — will provide the incentive for a general pulling-in of belts which will improve the whole public spirit of America rather than the World War II was said to have improved the public spirit in Britain — leading to a transformation in the quality of communal life.

The nightmare scenario, on the other hand, imagines the energy crisis drastically putting back the whole environmentalists' campaign, for the sake of great self-sufficiency in coal and oil. Faced with the demands of Arab sheikhs and American consumers, the oil and automobile lobbies will have the ideal excuse for ruthlessly developing resources inside America, and for dropping the restrictions on pollution and environmental damage. The automobile, far from losing its political power, would be allowed to cause still more damage to the air and land, and to the health of the population.

Nixon's plans

In the last few weeks this second prospect has become much more of a reality. The new militancy of President Gaddafi in Libya and of King Faisal in Saudi Arabia, both threatening to use oil as a weapon to change US policy towards Israel, has clearly strengthened the hand of the big-business lobby inside America.

The immediate reaction of President Nixon to the threat has been to convene an emergency conference with energy experts, and to make plans for the United States to become self-sufficient in oil within three or five years — an ambitious target in view of the fact that the U.S. already imports one-third of its oil supplies, and by 2080 will be consuming 50 per cent more than the present total (17 million barrels a day).

The President's plans include a speeding-up of the building of the Alaskan pipeline, which has long been one of the environmentalists' chief bug-bears; encouraging deep-water ports for super-tankers; allowing more strip-mining for coal, which will drastically affect the landscape in the mining areas of Iowa or Illinois; and relaxing the pollution regulations to allow sulphurous heating oil to be burnt in the coming winter, with serious effects on the atmosphere.

The oil lobby are, not surprisingly, making the most of the crisis and their hand is strengthened by the fact that only they know (if anybody knows) how much potential oil exists within the United States, so that they can exaggerate the shortage to suit their own arguments for higher prices and more exploration.

Hot debate seen

Both Arabs and Americans are beginning to realise the importance of keeping oil under the ground, to increase their bargaining power, so that their poker-playing becomes increasingly complicated. The oil companies, including Shell and Exxon, are currently arguing with the Council on Environmental Quality for the right to drill for oil off the Atlantic shoreline, maintaining that these supplies are essential for the energy crisis. The environmentalists maintain that offshore oil will cruelly affect the beaches, birds and marine life of the Atlantic.

The debate between the two sides will certainly become fiercer as winter comes on: the colder the winter, the hotter the debate. The new head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Russell Train, who heads a staff of 8,000, sounds optimistic about the eventual outcome: "The environmental and quality-of-life issue is the major issue ahead for the remainder of the century," he said, when he took over the Agency earlier this month. "The charge that environmental programmes will impede economic activity is totally wrong. It's just the opposite. It's environmental burdens like the toll on human health that are the real constraints on growth."

Mr. Train is hopeful that the American public will come to see the importance of the quality of life. He regards the speeding-up of the Alaskan pipeline as a "sort of visceral reaction" to the "energy crisis" which will not seriously weaken his agency. "We're at a point in the environmental effort corresponding to a mid-course correction in a space flight," he explained.

But the Nixon Administration's first reactions to the energy crisis suggest that Mr. Train is up against much more than a mid-course correction: it is a confrontation with very powerful interests who still appear to have consumers solidly behind them. The future of the environment looks closer to a nightmare than a Utopia.

Anthony Sampson has taken up his post as Washington Correspondent of the London "Observer."

The ears reveal the man

By BARRY BRANFORD

WHERE are your ears? Stuck on the side of your head. Naturally. But exactly whereabouts on the side of your head? That's the important question. Because, say physiognomists — people who read your character from the shape, size and exact geography of your facial features — the position of your ears reveals your personality.

The real you cannot be hidden. It's there for everyone to see — flapping about on the side of your head. And unless you cut your ears off, or keep them permanently under your hat, there's nothing you can do about it. So next time you want a clue to someone's real character, remember — get a good look at his or her ears.

If they are set well back — two-thirds of the way back towards the back of the head — you are looking at an egghead. Halfway, they say, denotes average intelligence. And if they are close to the front of the head? Well, he or she may not be so bright — but watch out for fireworks. They have got a passionate nature.

The explanation is simple. Physiognomists believe that intellect is measured by the amount of brain matter you have at the front of your head — emotion by the amount at the back. And all you have to do to get a reading is to measure how far away the ears are from the brainbox or emotional barometer.

They also believe that plenty of head height above the ears is a sign of imagination. If you have it, you are an artist or at least an idealist. Practical, commonsense types, tend to have high-set ears.

But, that is not all. The shape and size of your ears can give you away too. If they are small you are likely to be a person of gentle nature, and refined tastes. Exceptionally small ears are the sign of a timid, almost mouse-like nature.

Ears with lobes that are well-

defined and strong belong to a person capable of great affection. If they are very red, too, it may be more than just a question of affection. It can be a sign of a possessive nature.

Well-shaped, straight ears belong to people with courage and positive personalities. Very pale ones are the mark of the home-loving, domesticated types.

Ears that stick out betray the pleasure-lover. And ears set so close to the head that they look as if they have been stuck down are a sure sign of a mean nature.

Heredity is the biggest factor in deciding what kind of ears future generations are going to have. Once you've got them in the family, in the family they stay. They're the most consistent of hereditary hand-me-downs. If dad had ears like "Dumbo" the elephant, the chances are that you have got them. And your son or daughter will have them too.

Over the years, everyone's ears get bigger. You may have stopped growing years ago. But old folk are considerably larger than they were in middle-age. A woman with shell-like organs at 20 will have medium-sized ones at 40, and large ones at 60. A person's age is also revealed in the increasingly hard contours of the ears as they get on in years.

But, old or young, they are still the best guide there is to your character. Unless, of course, they are the wrong shape and in the wrong place. Then you can concentrate on the other features of the physiognomist's crystal ball.

Let us say you have a snub nose. In adults it signifies immaturity, undeveloped intellect, mediocrity. Large nostrils show enterprise. Small ones, caution.

The very broad nose? It's a sign of a confident and trustworthy man or woman. Takes the eyes. If yours are very pale blue, you are a philosopher. Very dark in colour — like ears set well forward — a sign of passion.

There is no getting away from it. What you are really like is written all over your face. Vice unmistakably engraves its marks on your face. It shows in the contours of your lips, mouth, eyes, and expression. Or so the experts say.

But if you have got secrets to hide you can beat them by turning your best ear forward. Even though ears are a physiognomist's best friend, you can still fool them. Because no two ears are exactly alike. And that goes for both of yours. If you study them closely in the mirror, you will see that one is a bit higher up, or sticks out a bit more than the other.

So, all you have to do when the experts think they've got you taped is — turn the other ear.

(GEMINI News Service)



SAVED FROM MIAMI BULLDOZERS Saga of a monastery

MIAMI (AP). — An 800-year-old Spanish monastery brought stone by stone to the U.S. 50 years ago by William Randolph Hearst, has been saved from developers' bulldozers by a man who paid \$400,000 to keep it in "the hands of the Lord."

The old building was constructed near Segovia, Spain, in 1141 to celebrate Spanish victories over the Moors.

It had survived wars and revolutions for eight centuries, but the Miami churches that owned it ran into financial difficulties, and it seemed developers' plans for high-rise buildings would accomplish what cannons could not.

Then Colonel Robert Pentland made a donation to the Episcopal Diocese of Southeast Florida so it could take full ownership of the monastery, which had been owned jointly by three Episcopal dioceses.

"I thought it was a shame to let it get out of the hands of the Lord," said Pentland. A condition of his gift prohibits the future sale or disposal of the monastery.

"The Diocese here owns it till the Lord comes and closes up," he said.

Hearst, the millionaire newspaper magnate, bought the monastery for \$500,000. Its 32 stones were dismantled, boxed, packed into 10,731 crates and shipped to New York.

The stones were packed straw from an area in Spain where hoof-and-mouth cattle disease had been discovered. The U.S. Department of Agriculture forced Hearst to leave stones in quarantine, while spent \$75,000 having the stones removed.

Hearst lost interest in the monastery, and when he died in 1951, his heirs turned it over to the Episcopalians. But tourists never came, and in the Episcopalians bought the monastery and began regular services there.

Jordan turns its clocks back

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan at midnight Thursday night reverted to winter time, turning clocks back 60 minutes. Amman's time will be set back to two hours ahead of GMT and parallel to Israel's time.

Daylight-saving time was introduced in Jordan this year for the first time by Premier Zaid Rifai, who sought to operate government institutions an hour earlier during the hot summer.

Amman's summer schedule has upset many Jordan TV viewers in Israel, because of programme

changes and the closure of 11 stations at hour earlier. Amman's two TV channels, Amman 1 and Amman 2, have three Arabic programme channels for foreign programming which include a Hebrew news cast at 7.30 p.m. Both channels presumably go back to time from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

RAMADAN. — The Egyptian government has decided to saturate market with foodstuffs during coming feast month of Ramadan, according to authoritative

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Woman bullfighter stirs debate in Spain

By WILLIAM B. LYON

MADRID (UPI). — The plight of Maria "Angelita" de Los Angeles who is trying to become Spain's first woman bullfighter, has stirred a nationwide debate.

Supporting Angelita are not only Spain's timid and scattered Women's Libbers, but such revered bullfighting figures as Manuel "El Cordobes" Benitez. Opposing her are most traditionalists.

One of them, taurine critic Vicente Zabala of Spain's biggest news paper "ABC" recently wrote: "Letting Angelita kill a few calves in a night-time summer fiesta is fine but has anyone stopped to think about the day a sharp-horned enemy lifts her up by a breast and punctures her with horn wounds? Zabala's chamber of horrors included Angelita's femoral artery destroyed by the horns, "her pretty swan's neck" broken, her intestines "spilling out into the sand."

Angelita, 26-year-old daughter of an Andalusian police sergeant, is not worried about such grisly vi-

sions. She has fought bulls with cape and sword in Latin America and been gored three times in the thighs and stomach. She killed her first calf at a children's fiesta when she was 11.

"If women can play soccer and fly airplanes, then why can't they face bulls?" she said. "Bullfighting is neither toll nor butchery — it's an art. Women have always had a strong sense for the artistic."

Angelita returned from Latin America three years ago, determined to change Spanish law, dating from the end of the civil war under which women are allowed to face the bulls from horseback but not on foot.

Angelita and her lawyers won their first big victory last spring when Madrid's supreme labour court ruled that the bullfighters' union has to issue her with a membership card and licence allowing her to fight bulls on foot. The union had balked at her request, but the court said the withholding of a licence was a violation of labour laws because it discriminated against her as a woman.

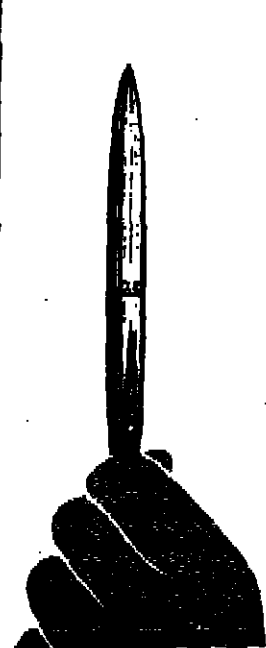
The second big victory came this summer when the Spanish syndicate of entertainers — which groups actors and singers with bullfighters — issued a ruling favourable to her plight, and the national women's labour board recommended to the Interior Ministry that she be allowed to fight.

The Interior Ministry was brought into the act because police ordinances governing bullfights specifically prohibit the appearance of women bullfighters on foot.

"It appears certain the Interior Ministry has seen the light and will soon remove that last barrier," said Angelita's lawyer. "Maybe her first fight will be as early as October."

"This whole woman bullfighter business is absurd," fumed Jose Pan, an aficionado who says he has seen all famous matadors since 1930. Impresario Manolo Lozano sneered: "The breeders will have to raise mini-bulls for women to fight." And Marivi Romero, Spain's only female taurine critic, wrote: "This brought of a woman facing a bull fills me with panic."

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Kol: A dove on the territories, but a hawk on civil marriage

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

OURISM Minister Moshe Kol feels his Independent Liberal Party may increase its four-member representation in the next Knesset. He is basing its campaign on a dovish line in security and foreign policy and a hawkish line on the "state and religion" issue.

Kol says his party favours territorial concessions as far as the peace borders are concerned. Elements must be set up in keeping with clear political thinking and urgency needs, and without affecting the status of the territories. The Independent Liberal Party opposes the Gahal document policy in the territories for the past four years, holding it to be warranted, especially in its shift in the Cabinet decision against the sale of land beyond the 1967 border to Jews.

Outlining the ILP map, Mr. Kol asks of the River Jordan as a unity frontier: but Israel should incorporate areas with large Arab populations. The Gahal document and the ILP map are the only two maps of Israel, he explains.

We are most probably entering a period of pressures from abroad. The expected appointment of Kissinger as Secretary of State surely produces new diplomatic initiatives. Our only friend is the United States, and we should not make it difficult for the Americans.

Mr. Kol was concerned at the read of nationalistic feelings in Israel, producing greater inflexibility which hurts our image abroad. We have a hard fight with the terrorists the world over. We have to weigh up all our options very carefully.

Mr. Kol concedes that the ILP is bankrupt, having been able to even draft an anti-terror law. But Israel had to take action, and he would not be completely isolated. He acknowledges that peace negotiations with the Arabs are not unduly the corner and that what matters is that the world should realize that the Arabs were to blame for the failure to make any head-

way towards peace. He says: "we are confident that no peace options have been closed by us and that the Gahal document does not close options. But we do not want the impression to arise that options are being closed."

The Minister spoke of his party's support for the settlement of Rafah, if only to fill up the vacant space between Gaza and Sinai, but he strongly opposed having army commanders supervising the removal of Arab hired labour from Israeli settlements there. "The plea of security considerations should not be over-used, why should these people be permitted entry for construction work and not for agriculture?" Mr. Kol was pleased that the Labour Party was now initiating refugee rehabilitation programmes, recalling that he had already urged such steps in August 1967.

Religious coercion
A major area of concern was "the rising tide of clericalism and religious coercion." Mr. Kol declares categorically: "We will not join the next Government if we are not allowed freedom of action to legislate Hausman's bill for civil marriage and divorce (for those Jews disqualified under halachic law). The ILP was disappointed that Chief Rabbi Goren had failed to keep his promise to find a solution for all those forbidden marriage under Jewish Religious law. Because of that promise the ILP suspended legislative action at the time."

Queried on whether he did not fear losing votes for what seemed a breach of faith with ILP voters who favour civil marriage, Mr. Kol declared that they could hardly turn down an appeal from the new Chief Rabbi. "We do appreciate Rabbi Goren's sincere desire to do something. But the rabbinical establishment is stronger, and it would seem that religious terrorism made it impossible for him to do anything. After all the State of Israel cannot send such citizens to Cyprus to get married. We have to provide our own solutions."

He opposed separation of state and religion but favoured removing power from the orthodox establishment. "Ben-Gurion said it years ago — Israel is a state of law, not of halacha. I am strongly opposed to the Knesset determining who is a Jew. Such an issue cannot be resolved by the coalition whip but must be a matter of each MK's conscience."

The ILP also intends fighting for equal rights for all trends in Judaism. "We will table a bill granting the same rights to the United Synagogue (conservative) and progressive (reform) communities as the established orthodox. They have already 22 congregations in Israel. By denying them equal status we are contradicting our own Declaration of Independence to which both Premier Meir and Religious Affairs Minister Warhaftig were signatories."

"The majority of Jews do not adhere to orthodoxy. Also I do not want rabbis to be government officials. Religion should come from inner faith and not by virtue of the power of the Establishment."

Turning to social and economic policy, Mr. Kol said the ILP favours a thorough review of a tax system which was distorted. He also stressed the ILP intention of insisting on free choice among health funds when the national health insurance bill gets enacted. His aim was to end the dependency of citizens on the bureaucrats. He noted that in no other democratic country did the public sector control 70 per cent of the economy.

Mr. Kol denied the ILP had been an acquiescent coalition partner, claiming that it was by virtue of his question to the Minister of Agriculture that the Cabinet had taken up the Vered scandal. His party also favoured the sale of government corporations, especially Shikun VeKibbutz, the Government housing contracting company. He felt the Government should be less involved in business and engage only in basic industries like the Dead Sea Works. He also opposed unsuccessfully the Government partnership in the First International Bank of Israel Ltd.



Moshe Kol

He feared that the balance between the economic sectors had been disrupted and that private enterprise must be encouraged.

Why had the ILP not joined the Likud? "Because there was no common basis in security and foreign policies. Begin says the Likud's aim is to prevent the partition anew of the Land of Israel, and we do not support that. Anyhow I do not see what kind of an alternative they have to offer especially as the component parts are so hostile towards each other. I think their common denominator is hostility. I do not see the State List carrying to the Likud any of the votes they got by virtue of Ben-Gurion's appeal in 1969."

Mr. Kol held that the voter's choice on October 30th was not between the Alignment and the Likud — it was already apparent that the Labour Alignment would form the next Government. "The question is who will enjoy greater influence in the next Government coalition — the National Religious Party or the Independent Liberals? If the NRP then religious coercion will intensify while a stronger ILP will offset that danger. Also the NRP is tied in with the maximalists on security-foreign policy issues."

LAWYER'S INCOME FROM RESERVE DUTY TAXABLE

The Supreme Court partly allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered December 19, 1972 (in I.T.A. 99/72).

The appellant, who is an advocate by profession, served in the reserves and received a certain sum as compensation from the Equalization Fund, established under the Reserve Service (Compensation) Law. He claimed that he was not liable for income tax on this sum or, alternatively, that he was liable for tax only on the residue left after the contributions he had made to the Equalization Fund were deducted from the compensation which he had received.

The Assessing Officer rejected both contentions and the Haifa District Court upheld the Assessing Officer's decision, holding that the appellant was liable for income tax by virtue of sections 2(2) and 2(10) of the Income Tax Ordinance (New Version).

The relevant part of section 2 of the Income Tax Ordinance provides that: "Income tax shall be payable for each tax year upon the income of any person accruing in, derived from, or received in Israel in respect of — (1) gains or profits from any business or vocation (2) gains or profits from any employment... (5) any pension, charge or annuity... (10) gains or profits from any other source which is not expressly excluded there from and in respect of which no exemption is granted in this Ordinance or in any other Law."

In the appeal against the District Court judgment, Mr. Roth appeared on his own behalf and the respondent was not represented.

Judgment
Justice Witkon, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first took the respondent to task for failure to state his pleading in writing, in accordance with the decision of the court. The fact, he noted, that a member of the State Attorney's office had not appeared before the Supreme Court on behalf of the respondent had deprived the court of the assistance which it was entitled to expect in a matter which was far from being simple. The Supreme Court had nevertheless decided to consider the appeal despite the respondent's absence although it was not the duty of the court to argue a party's case, particularly when that party is the State.

Turning to the merits of the case, Justice Witkon noted that the District Court had been of the opinion that the compensation from the Equalization Fund was neither "gains or profits from any vocation" or "any pension, charge or annuity" — as the respondent had argued — but that the tax was nevertheless payable on it because it could be said to be "gains or profits from any employment," the army service being equivalent to work, or alternatively, that it was "gains or profits from any other source." He for his part, he held, after having studied the provisions of the Reserve Service (Compensation) Law in order to discover the real nature of the compensation payable to persons on reserve service, had come to the conclusion that this compensation came within the definition of "gains or profits from any business or vocation," in section 2(1) of the Income Ordinance, and that the Assessing Officer had therefore been correct. For, he went

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berinson, Witkon and Many
Asher Roth, Appellant, v. Haifa Assessing Officer, Respondent (C.A. 30-73)

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Sunday, September 23, 1973

Income tax payable on compensation from Equalization Fund

on to explain, the compensation payable to reservists is intended to make up for their loss of earnings during the period they are unable, because of their army service, to engage in the process of making a living (see also C.A. 171/67, 2 P.D. 21/186), and serves, therefore, at least as an alternative to their usual gains or profits from their businesses or vocations.

Alternatively, continued Justice Witkon, he thought that the compensation could be deemed to be "gains or profits from any other source," within the meaning of section 2(10), as it could not be said to be income which has no source (and is therefore a capital gain) when its source lies in the Law and in the appellant's status as an independent worker serving in the army reserves. Furthermore, even though the compensation is a one-time payment, it cannot be said to constitute an "isolated transaction" which creates capital income, as the appellant had argued.

Having held that the appellant is liable for income tax on the compensation he received from the Equalization Fund, Justice Witkon went on to consider whether he was entitled to deduct the sum he had paid to the Equalization Fund from the compensation, before it was taxed. The appellant had argued, he noted, that this sum must be deemed to be a deductible expenditure, and it was difficult indeed to find any fault with his reasoning. For, he continued, if, as in the case of national insurance premiums, the appellant had been entitled to deduct 25 per cent of the premium he paid to the Equalization Fund from his overall taxable income, then it might have been possible to claim that he was not entitled to deduct the premium directly from the compensation he received from the Equalization Fund. But there was nothing in the law entitling him to deduct 25 per cent of this premium from his taxable income. So that the only possible argument against deducting the premium paid to the Equalization Fund was, con-

tinued Justice Witkon, that it was not an expense incurred in the production of the income, but was an expense incurred in the appellant's private capacity and not in his capacity as an income-earner. However, he held, in contradistinction to income tax which is a private expense of this nature (see Witkon and Neeman on Income Tax, p. 155) the premium payable to the Equalization Fund is incidental to the appellant's vocation as a self-employed professional and its payment indirectly created a taxable income, whose source is that same vocation. Furthermore, he concluded it is only reasonable to assume that if the legislature had wished to exclude premiums to the Equalization Fund from the list of deductible expenses, they would have done so clearly and unambiguously as they had done in other cases (for example, in the case of the companies tax).

In short, held Justice Witkon, that part of the appellant's appeal with respect to the deductibility of the premium he had paid to the Equalization Fund should be allowed, while the appeal against the tax itself should be dismissed.

Appeal partly allowed with IL750 costs for the appellant.

Judgment given on September 10, 1973.

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U.S. may be left alone to deal with oil crisis

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
BRUSSELS (UPI)

U.S. President Richard Nixon has said that, when it comes to the hardships which world energy crisis will cause, Europe and America are "all in the same bag." But not all Europeans agree.

The feeling is growing in Europe that America's close ties with Israel may leave the United States holding that bag when the full-scale crisis hits, probably later in the 1970's. According to this theory, Europe, with weaker ties with Israel, will find it easier to persuade Arab nations to keep the oil flowing.

European Common Market officials say this attitude of "every man for himself" is hampering not only their attempt to build a common transatlantic energy front but to get some unity on energy among the European nations themselves.

Another attempt is to be made this autumn, possibly in late October, when Energy Ministers of the Nine Common Market nations meet to debate a European energy policy drawn up by the Common Market's executive commission. A similar meeting earlier this year failed and hopes for success this autumn is not high now.

At the moment, Europe is much more vulnerable to Arab pressure than the United States. Europe relies on oil for 80 per cent of its energy and three-quarters of this oil comes from the Middle East. The impact of this fact of life on European foreign policies was recognized by Henri Simonet, the Common Market's Energy Commissioner, when he said "oil is 90 per cent politics."

Simonet is among the officials who

believe that the Arabs' control of the world's oil gives them the power to "blackmail" over the Western nations. What he fears is that, if the Western nations do not form a united front, the Arabs will be able to play one off against the other, driving prices even higher — and forcing each nation, one by one, to abandon Israel.

Accordingly, Simonet's staff recommended earlier this year that Europe, Japan and the United States get together "to cushion the impact of a crisis" and to prevent "mutual overbidding and confrontation." At the same time, Simonet said European nations should create an oil policy, including some control over oil companies, and should ensure their own "stability of supplies" by striking trade deals with oil-producing nations.

Energy ministers, meeting here in May, did nothing, but say that an oil policy might be a good idea. They asked Simonet to come up with plans for such a policy by the end of the year — ignoring the fact that he had already done so.

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In view of the fact that, this year, Rosh Hashana is followed by Shabbat, making a 3-day break, TNUVA has come to an agreement with the Chief Rabbinate, and has made special arrangements for the distribution of milk on the second day of Rosh Hashana, Sept. 28, to those consumers who need a supply on this day.

Thanks to TNUVA's countrywide chain of dairies and the distribution network it has developed, TNUVA is able to deliver milk to most districts on the festival.

Milk will be available on the festival at special distribution points. The location of these points will be advised by local "TNUVAS."

Milk will be given out against coupons which must be bought before the festival. Local "TNUVAS" will advise where these coupons can be bought.

A PLEASANT HOLIDAY AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

TNUVA

MILK DIVISION

Industrial nations hesitate to restore fixed exchange rates

ROBI, Kenya (AP). — The head of the International Monetary Fund yesterday it will take another year before a broad outline for a world monetary system can be worked out.

The Fund's managing director, H. Wittveit, told newsmen that earlier forecasts that a final agreement can be reached by next year have proved too optimistic.

He blamed the delay on the difficulty and complexity of the task, which he called a "certainly not a quick fix" by the industrial nations to a quickly to restore a system of exchange rates for currencies.

Wittveit, holding his first news conference since he took over as head of the fund, said he hoped for some progress during the next negotiations that will re-

sume here tomorrow.

Even after a broad outline of reform is hammered out next year, he said, it will take several months before legally binding rules can be formally adopted.

But Wittveit said he expected the present system of floating exchange rates will be ended gradually. He said some nations may end their floats and set new values for their money as they get closer to balance of payments equilibrium.

He said the most difficult questions facing the Fund's committee of 20 negotiators on monetary reform are the conditions under which currency changes will be made and when the dollar will be convertible again.

"I think it is also clear that this reform is needed so much that it

will be brought about," he said.

Wittveit said the committee is expected to release an outline of monetary reform during the current meeting of the Fund and World Bank here.

"We will have an outline, but no agreement on all aspects of reform," he said.

When the committee held a meeting in Washington, D.C., early this summer, negotiators were openly optimistic that the pace of monetary reform was picking up and that agreement could be reached by spring.

U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz is here with delegations from 125 other countries to attend the IMF and World Bank conference, being held this year for the first time in Africa.

Plenty of fresh fish for the holidays

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's trawl fishermen will supply plenty of fresh sea fish for the holidays. Fishermen's Union secretary, Dov Schmiede said on Friday the men have concentrated on fresh fish during the past week, neglecting their shrimp catches, and landed over 50 tons — double the usual weekly quantity. They are continuing their intensive trawling, off El Arish, and expect more good catches until Tuesday.

Thanks to the plentiful haul, prices have gone down by 15 to 25 per cent, probably the only food to be sold cheaper than usual for the holidays, Mr. Schmiede said. Part of the catch has been put in cold storage for marketing this week.

Sardine fishermen also chalked up another record week, landing 150 tons, after a week's suspension of fishing during the full moon period, when the heliographic sardines cannot be attracted by the men's powerful lamps. This time the catching industries bought up almost the whole catch. The Union found cold storage space for the unbought 20 tons, so that the men did not again have to destroy part of their catch.

Meanwhile a research paper on the sardine fisheries, published in the latest issue of the "Israel Fishery Review," shows that the closure of the Aswan Dam has had a favourable effect on Israel's sardine fisheries. The catches, including those of the Gaza fishermen, have doubled to an annual 4,000 tons, while the Egyptian sardine fisheries in the Nile Delta have collapsed.

It appears likely that the sardines, having lost their rich nourishment, the Nile floods used to pour into the Delta, have come further north to look for food, proving a boon to our fishermen.

The researchers, Dr. A. Ben-Tuvia and A. Tandler, of the Oceanographic and Limnological Research Center, wrote that their 22-year study showed a two-year cycle in the quantity of sardines landed. The odd years as a rule show lower catches than the even years. This phenomenon applies both to Israeli and Gaza sardine fishing, they said. They have as yet found no explanation for it.

Experts to discuss mullet breeding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The First International Symposium for the Aquaculture of Grey Mullet will be held next July at the new building of the Oceanographic and Limnological Company, at Tel Shikmona on the southern outskirts of Haifa.

The symposium will be held under the auspices of the International Biological Programme, and sponsored by Unesco and the FAO, as well as Israeli bodies. It is being organized by Dr. O.H. Oren, of the Oceanographic Company.

Dr. Oren told *The Post* on Friday that over 100 experts from 35 countries have so far announced their participation together with 150 local experts. The symposium will deal with all aspects of breeding mullets in artificial conditions, including in sweet water.

Tiberias hot springs selling mineral salts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Tiberias Hot Springs Company has started marketing medicinal mineral salts throughout the country. The company spokesman announced that the salts from spring water have been refined to an exceptionally high concentration of 97 per cent mineral content.

A 1,250,000 plant has been established for their production, the spokesman said, adding that the salts were not an alternative to taking the baths in Tiberias, but a continuation of treatment for rheumatism in their homes.

U.S. PRICES JUMP 1.8%

WASHINGTON (AP). — Consumer prices jumped 1.8 per cent in August, the sharpest rate of increase in 26 years, the government reported Friday. The biggest one-month jump in food prices since 1933 was to blame.

The Labour Department said surging prices for meats, poultry and eggs accounted for about 80 per cent of the steep rise in the consumer price index last month.

Consumer food prices leaped a

record 6 per cent in August, more than in any month since the 9.4 per cent increase in July 1933.

Government economists had predicted the disastrous price report for August following the record-breaking boost in wholesale prices recorded earlier following the removal of price restraints.

A price freeze that began June 13 ended for food on July 18 and for almost everything else on August 12.

Week on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Stock Exchange last week posted its best and busiest week of the year.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks soared 41.54 points to close the week at 927.90. Advancing stocks led declines by better than five to one in the heaviest weekly trading this year. Volume totalled 105.79 million shares. This compared to 61.77 million the previous week. The week recorded 143 stocks at new 1973 highs against 58 at new lows.

Some brokers said the broad rally was caused by a turn-around of investor psychology.

"Unless something unusual happens, the bear market is over," said Martin Goodfriend of Bruns, Nordmann and Company. "People are concentrating on the positive issues of the economic situation, and this has brought many private investors back into the market."

The sensation of the week occurred in International Business Machines (IBM), which fell sharply from its glamorous perch after a Federal court ruling that IBM must pay \$325.5 in damages to the Telex Corporation in an anti-trust (monopoly) suit. IBM promptly announced it would appeal the verdict, but it fell 26 points in one day and suffered through most of the week.

This court ruling also hurt Xerox and Eastman Kodak.

The market was on a steady upswing by Friday, despite some profit selling.

Big Board volume leader for the week was Fannie Mae, up 1 1/2 at 21 1/2, followed by Telex Corp., ahead 2 1/2 at 6 1/2. ITT was up 4 at 36, IBM fell 38 at 260 for the week, and Pan American lost 1/2 at 6.

Among other volume leaders, Xerox was down 3 1/2 at 14 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, advances led declines 764 to 347 among the 1,336 issues traded. There were 37 new yearly highs and 87 new lows. The Amex Market Value Index closed on Friday at 102.75, up 3.00 for the week.

record 6 per cent in August, more than in any month since the 9.4 per cent increase in July 1933.

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REPLACING DOLLAR

What will replace the dollar as the key international currency? Most agreement centres on the SDR, which probably will be backed by a mixture of major currencies, like the dollar, pound, deutschmark and yen, to "take the burden" off any single currency. But France wants a key role for gold in this. The U.S. favours the demonetizing of gold.

These are major issues. There had been high hopes that two of them — how to change exchange rates and how to handle full convertibility — could be settled by the time, the IMF meeting began. But the meeting called in Paris this month to finish work on these two issues, failed. The onus is now on the Finance Ministers' meeting today.

One other issue will be of prime importance to the many underdeveloped nations which belong to the IMF. If they make a point of it, it could bring the conference to a halt.

These nations want a link between aid and monetary reform — probably an agreement to give them more SDRs than they would normally get. While Europeans generally favour this idea, the United States opposes it, on grounds that it would damage the SDR programme without really helping the developing nations very much.

Many nations take a sceptical view of this U.S. opposition, because the United States is already a year behind in its contributions to the World Bank's International Development Association, which makes loans to underdeveloped nations. This deficit also is likely to become an issue in Nairobi.

Some of the underdeveloped nations are also oil-producing countries and can expect to be fabulously wealthy within a few years. Their special position and the weight they will throw in international money markets within the next decade will loom over the IMF meeting.

Rebuilding the monetary system

NAIROBI CONFERENCE A MAJOR WAY- STATION

RICHARD C. LONGWORTH, NAIROBI (UPI). — The unlikely setting of Equatorial Africa, the world reaches a way-station this month on the road to the construction of a new monetary system.

The result could affect not only operations of international business and multi-national corporations, but even the travels of tourists who wonder whatever happened to the mighty dollar.

Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors from the 119 member-nations of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) will meet here Sept. 24-28 to turn up progress toward reform and to chart prospects for the future.

Most analysts think the delegates Nairobi's Kenya Conference will judge the reform about complete. They expect it to be achieved by next year and in operation by 1975 — if all goes well in Nairobi. Until then, the world's currencies will continue to float — a system that is working well now is not considered a long-term solution.

Differences on key questions between the major players — Europe, Africa and Japan — have narrowed significantly in the year since the call for reform began in earnest. Hopes for completion of one or more major planks in the reform platform this month now depend on a minute meeting of Finance Ministers here today.

Since 1944, the world monetary system has been based on the agreement reached at Bretton Woods, where the United States promised to exchange dollars for gold at a rate

of 35 dollars to the ounce. Other nations pegged their own currencies firmly to this gold-backed dollar.

For a quarter-century, this system worked well. In fact, the post-war prosperity of the West is based on it. But it began to crack and crumble in the late 1960s, as the persistent U.S. balance of payments deficit gave other nations more dollars than they really wanted. Eventually, the world realized that the United States could not begin to pay for these dollars in gold if it had to.

It was an artificial situation and it collapsed in August, 1971, when President Nixon ordered a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar. He also made the dollar non-convertible — that is, the United States would no longer give gold for dollars.

All those dollars — about 100 billion of them at this time — are stranded overseas. Since the second dollar devaluation early this year, most nations have abandoned fixed exchange rates altogether and are floating against each other.

In short, the old Bretton Woods system has collapsed.

A new one is needed — and that's what they will be discussing in Nairobi.

On the eve of the Nairobi meeting, these are the central issues and the state of play on each:

• All sides want exchange rates fixed again — but not so firmly fixed as under Bretton Woods. The desperate attempts to defend undervalued or overvalued currencies is what produced the periodic money crises of the past. Instead, the new system should enable small, frequent adjustments of exchange rates.

But how to do this? The United

States wants a fairly rigid system under which there would be a "strong presumption" that change is needed if a nation's currency reserves rise too high or fall too low. In this case, the nation must persuade the IMF that change would be unwise. The Europeans accept reserves as an important "indicator," but say the IMF should look at the whole pattern of a nation's economy before recommending change — and even then, the final decision should be up to the nation itself. The United States calls this a recipe for delay and crisis.

• All sides agree that those 100 billion "stranded dollars" stranded abroad are inflationary trouble-makers and should be returned to the United States as soon as possible. But how to do this without breaking Fort Knox? There is a general feeling that the use of long-term loans or a special IMF fund for mopping them are the best ideas. But there is no decision on this yet and probably will not be in time for Nairobi.

• How to restore full convertibility and make it work? This is an item that had been expected to be resolved in time for Nairobi but is causing problems. The Europeans want a system under which dollars and other reserve currencies would have to be transferred to an IMF fund periodically, to be paid for in a new artificial currency called the Special Drawing Right (SDR). The United States wants a more flexible, non-mandatory system.

AFRICA WANTS LOANS AT LOW-INTEREST

ROBI, Kenya (AP). — Top African officials from Africa agreed last night to press for more interest loans from the World Bank.

Abdullah, deputy governor of the Central Bank of Kenya, made an announcement to newsmen after a meeting of African delegations.

Abdullah said Africans now receive about a quarter of the funds allocated to developing countries by

the International Development Association (IDA), the easy-term loan agency of the World Bank. He said the caucus agreed that African nations should demand a third of the funds allocated by the IDA to developing countries.

The IDA was to meet yesterday to consider pledges of \$4.5 billion in soft loans to developing countries for the three years beginning July 1, 1974.

\$2.2M. SALE

In Washington, the United States Export-Import Bank announced that it will support a \$2.2 million sale of U.S. equipment for a plant in Kenya.

The Bank said it has authorized a direct loan of \$990,000 to finance 45 per cent of the U.S. costs, and a financial guarantee of a loan of \$990,000 dollars from First Chicago International Banking Corporation of New York to finance another 45 per cent of the U.S. costs.

The borrower — Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation (ICDC) of Kenya — will make cash payment of 10 per cent of the U.S. costs or 220,000 dollars, the announcement said.

The sale involves U.S. Fluorspar processing equipment.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION

rose by IL32,848,672 last week to stand at approximately IL2,540m. Of this sum, IL184m. are backed by gold and the rest by foreign currency reserves.

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Tenders are invited for the supply of 150,000 stamps for 1/2 cent value.

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1) The Office of the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, 23 Rehov Yaffo, Jerusalem.

2) The Office of the Director of the Purchasing and Supply Division, Ministry of Communications, 172 Rehov Herzl, (Room No. 8, Tender box No. 1).

Envelope is to be marked "Confidential — Tender No. 76/73." Tenders not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tender must be submitted not later than September 28, 1973.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Bids submitted by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General
Ministry of Communications

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

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Bids must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

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Envelope is to be marked "Confidential — Tender No. 77/73." Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tender must be submitted not later than October 7, 1973.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Bids submitted by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General
Ministry of Communications

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT

Estate file No. 468/73

In the matter of the will of EVELYN R. YALOMON, deceased, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who died on September 5, 1972 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Petitioner: Sarah B. Benany and Edith Schwager, both of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., represented by their attorneys Charles Kleinhaus of 4 Rehov Ben-Tzvi, Jerusalem.

Citation: Be it known that a petition for the probate of a will of the deceased, and for the appointment of Mr. Charles Kleinhaus, Adv., as Administrator of the Estate, has been presented to this Court. All those objecting to this petition must file, within fifteen days of the publication of this notice, the reasons for their objection in default of which this Court will grant an order as aforesaid.

YERUDA WEISS
Judge.

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| * Income Tax Ordinance 197(a) (3). | |

BEYOND THE PRICE FREEZE

NEXT week the price freeze will come to an end, having achieved the modest purpose for which it was designed. The freeze could not disregard all rises in production costs that have taken place. However, it did slow up the adjustment process so as to make it less painful for the consumer.

In June the Cost of Living Index stood at 159. In August it crept up to 162.7. Since uncontrolled items are rising and a number of price hikes are still being approved, the September index is likely to approximate 164. This would mean that prices have been advancing by about 1 per cent monthly in the third quarter, as compared to 2 per cent per month in the first half of 1973.

But what next? The economic ministers have stated that while the freeze will not be extended, price control will be maintained in a fairly vigorous manner, and prices of basic commodities and services — whatever that may imply — will not be allowed to rise for the time being. In difficult cases subsidies will probably be preferred to price hikes during October — election month — and perhaps to the end of the year.

But this cannot be considered a long-term solution. During the past twelve months the c.o.l. increased 23 per cent, building costs almost 30 per cent, and wholesale prices of manufactured products about 20 per cent. The rise in industrial wages and overheads may have been largely offset by bigger turnover (at least one third higher than a year ago), but in order to perpetuate this trend we must

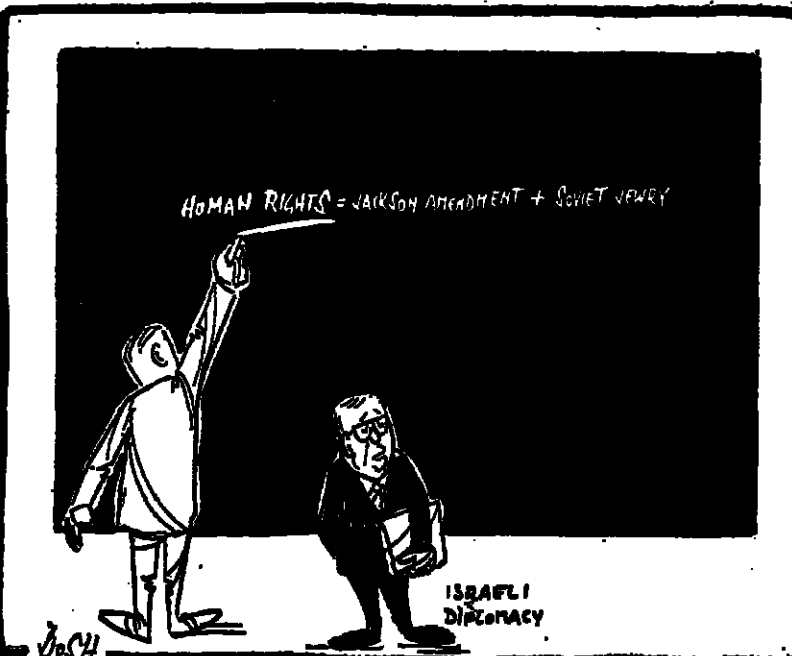
continue the inflation we can ill afford. Moreover, another bout of wage hikes due in January 1974 will also require a revision of profit margins and prices.

Beyond that our price and wage system is likely to undergo major changes next year. Mr. Sapir has already stated that the government cannot go on shielding the Israeli consumer from the impact of wildly rising world commodity prices. The price subsidies — which may approximate IL1,000m. in the current fiscal year, which is about 5 per cent of aggregate private consumption — are unlikely to be increased next year, even though our expenditure in foreign currency is expected to soar. The higher economic cost of consumption will thus be passed on directly to the consumer, not to the taxpayer. The cost of living will also rise further when the Value Added Tax is imposed. If at the same time government spending is cut, consumer purchasing power will be affected, and producers will have to reappraise their costing and pricing patterns.

It is likely that these developments will again focus attention on the Cost of Living Allowance. That this mechanism needs revision is increasingly admitted even by its proponents. The advance in the cost of living expected next year, as a result of external pressures and of sounder fiscal policies will make such revision more urgent. The Israeli wage-earner cannot forever remain "protected" by an inflationary device which doesn't solve problems, but creates them. But such a change will doubtless be opposed by trade union militants.

The current rumblings over leadership in the Histadrut will therefore also greatly influence our future economic course.

A LESSON FROM PROFESSOR SAKHAROV



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS

THE BUS STRIKE

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) accuses the cooperatives of imposing needless suffering on the masses of "little people" who have to resort to their services, while the members themselves are by no means underpaid or disadvantaged. As for the Government, the paper asks why nothing was done to prevent the strike or to prepare alternate means of transportation beforehand.

Ha'aretz (Independent) takes the side of the bus cooperatives. "If, as seems probable, the demands of Egged and Dan are justified by the rise in costs, these demands should have been met without further ado... the tax-payer should not have to cover the expenses of the users of

the bus services — nor certainly should the members of Egged and Dan."

Omer (Histadrut) says that even if the cooperatives' claims were justified, the cooperatives could have first tried appealing to the courts, the Knesset or the public. Their monopoly over public transport carries with it a special responsibility and the suddenness with which the strike came into effect served to compound the injury done.

In the political realm, Davar (Histadrut) terms the present tension in the Labour Party "unjustified" and to the benefit of no one. The party should "moderate the atmosphere and promote comradely discussion," while "Mr. Ben-Aharon will contribute his share to this process if he resumes his regular activity in the Histadrut."

On missionary activity, Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) takes issue with the high court decision in favour of the German missionary Emma Berger in Zichron Ya'akov. Referring to the "infuriating comparison with the right of Jews to buy land in Germany," it says that Jews who come to Germany do not do so to promote Judaism and that Jews have never harmed nor needed to expropriate themselves before Germans. Accordingly, "one must fight at any cost on behalf of a law that would ban missionary activity in Israel."

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Hussein—from isolation to limelight



MIDDLE EAST SCENE
by ANAN SAFADI

Last week Jordan's shrewd 58-year-old king staged a diplomatic coup of sorts by persuading Egypt and Syria to normalise their relations with Amman, evidently at the expense of the Palestinian terrorist movement. The Jordanian monarch thus brought his country out of three years of isolation encouraged by the terrorists after the Jordanian-terrorist showdown of September, 1970. This eventually led to the elimination of the sabotage movement in Jordan in July 1971.

The week was climaxed by the spectacular amnesty Hussein granted to 1,000 political prisoners, including some 400 active members of various terrorist organizations pledged to toppling the Hashemite regime in Jordan. Among these were top terrorist officials including a Fatah leader, Mohammed Daoud Odeh — "Abu Daoud" — whom the Jordanians captured in Amman along with 16 associates early this year in their bid to take over government offices including the Prime Minister's.

"Abu Daoud" is the controversial leader as important to his comrades that they staged two unsuccessful international terror operations to try and free him. While he remained in Amman, bewilderment plagued his followers. Like several freed saboteurs, "Abu Daoud" was reported to have decided to divorce himself from the terrorist movement and to settle in Jordan to take part

in that country's military efforts within the renewed Egyptian-Syrian-Jordanian alliance against Israel.

The release of the terrorists—timed to coincide with the third anniversary of what the saboteurs describe as the "Black September" of 1970 — corresponded with an evident squeeze on the terrorist movement, especially by Egypt and Syria. These governments appear restless over the emergence of "outlaw" terrorist groups, seemingly developed by Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, to spread his movement's influence to wider Arab and international arenas.

The terrorists and both Egypt and Syria over the weekend were at pains to play down anti-terrorist moves by Cairo and Damascus, which became evident following Syria's closure of the terrorist radio and the reported roundup in Syria of Fatah leaders critical of the Damascus and Cairo rapprochement with Amman.

The question that remained last week regarded the nature of the new strategy guiding Jordan, Egypt and Syria in their current moves and what deal they concluded, if any.

No answer

There was no answer forthcoming, except for a hint by Syrian President Hafez Assad that the three countries were promoting their military coordination against Israel. While Assad emphasized that the Syrian and the Jordanian fronts would be open for the incorporation of forces from other Arab states, Jordan's Minister of Information Marwan Daoud hinted that the three countries nevertheless had not abandoned efforts for a political settlement in the Middle East.

All indications were that the three "frontline" states were excluding the terrorist movement



An unidentified father and son embrace each other after the son was released from prison following the general amnesty ordered last week by Jordan's King Hussein. (AP wirephoto)

from their intensified military planning as well as their political activity, which Egypt plans to intensify at the U.N. General Assembly.

The three "frontline" governments appear to be pushing the terrorist movement toward an overhaul before its eventual incorporation within an Arab military strategy. But the terrorists, riddled by internal dissensions reflecting their affiliations to various Arab governments, are unlikely to resign themselves to long-range strategy. This is especially true if such planning may thwart their challenge to King Hussein over the representation of the majority of the Palestinians living in Jordan.

The radical government in southern Yemen, which supports

the leftist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, over the weekend said that any new Arab strategy should be aimed first at deposing King Hussein.

Position of strength

So far Hussein has acted from a position of strength built during the past three years of isolation enforced by a hostile Arab world. It remains to be seen to what extent he would be prepared to open his country's gates to Arab "coordination." In the past such attempts always turned into efforts to penetrate Hussein's court.

While Cairo was busy promoting ties with Syria and Jordan, evidently at the persuasion of Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat's new ally, Saudi King Faisal, the Egyptian king pledged for a long time to be losing none. Once again the two seemed reluctant about committees and institutions pledged to set up at the target date for the merger. Indeed, the two tries appeared far from overcome their differences aggravated by common language. Libya's militant Mu'ammarr and the Egyptian F who has been demonstrating conservatism.

Last week's reports spoke about Gaddafi's possibilities of African Arab federations including Algeria and Tunisia, including Morocco until it is transformed into a state after the overthrow of Hassan.

This revived quest was to be viewed with a bit of alarm by Algeria's Houari Boumedienne and Tunisia's Habib Bourguiba, both of whom he cautioned over the Libyan merger, which could eventually Egyptian political and military in Northern Africa. In fact, Libya is already over 200,000 Egyptians are effectively in control of the country's economy, annually provides \$100m. in aid. To some extent it is a bit late for Gaddafi to get rid of the Egyptian Libya. He failed to his country into a state through his introduced "cultural revolution" after real the "revolution" has backfired, Gaddafi last dered the dissolution of "popular committee" had taken control of g and public institutions.

HERZLIYA'S CREDITS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Ms. Catherine Rosenheimer called her article "Herzliya, a Tale of Two Cities" (August 31), but in fact she described Herzliya, which, with a population of about 8,000 forms about 30 per cent of the total number of the city's inhabitants. Had she met with some of the residents of the larger section of Herzliya, and had had a chance to observe how new immigrants from Russia are being absorbed in what, until five years ago, were considered the city's poorer quarters and until recently, housed families mainly from Muslim countries, she would have been more positive in her description of the present Municipality's achievements in the past four years.

It is true that Mr. Yacov Shraibman had, to his credit, very notable achievements; he pulled the administration out of the chaos created by his elected predecessors, but then he also managed to increase by 80 per cent the city's public debt, from IL7m. to IL12.6m. Of the 2.6m. cash on hand in the Municipality when he departed, close to 1.9m. were in fact funds earmarked for expenditure on projects approved by Mr. Shraibman. The number of municipal employees did not decrease as Mr. Rosenheimer states, but in fact increased during the period of his stewardship from 550 to more than 640. Moreover, it should be recorded that the permit for the business enclave (with apartment building) — the eyesore in Rehov Hanassi, was approved by the previous mayor, but could still have been cancelled by Mr. Shraibman; however, it was too late for the present administration to do anything about it.

By her choice of quotes, Ms. Rosenheimer gives much weight to a small if vocal minority in the city. The majority of the population regard Herzliya as one integrated city.

HERZLIYA, September 2.

Sir, — There is, of course, a lot of room for improvement in many fields, but things have been moving in Herzliya, and nothing may illustrate the progress achieved better than the following impressive statistics on the development of schools and kindergartens. This material is available to me, being a member of the Advisory Educational Committee.

1. The year in which the present administration came into office, there were facilities for 205 pre-kindergarten-age children (3-4). In 1972 the facilities were catering for 1,133 of this age-group; an increase of 550 per cent.
2. 95 classrooms have been added

to the existing elementary schools.

3. Two more schools for special education have been added to the existing one.

4. All schools have been equipped with air raid shelters.

5. Four new youth clubs have been built, bringing up the total to six; this includes the one being built in the Pithul area.

I think that the above figures in a town of approximately 50,000 inhabitants are an impressive record for Mayor Nevo, the city engineer. Mr. Gassit, the head of the Education Department and the administration as a whole.

Needless to say that these are not the only important developments in Herzliya, as even a superficial visitor can observe in the number of widened streets, improved intersections, road-safety features (Herzliya won the road-safety competition of towns in 1973), and many others.

One of the greatest improvements, which we citizens of Herzliya find especially strongly about, is the enormous work presently being carried out in draining flood waters.

The yearly recurring winter floods have been a real curse to greater parts of this area, and all our demands of previous administrations fell on deaf ears.

After a series of unhappy administrations, real progress has been achieved in a short time. There are no miracles, and to correct years of neglect and indifference will take more than merely three and a half years. It will also demand an active participation of the citizens, and civic pride in their city to whose well-being, cleanliness and beauty each individual can, and indeed, should contribute.

DORA EVEN

HERZLIYA, September 3.

Catherine Rosenheimer comments: When I asked Yacov Shraibman for his comments on Mr. Bawly's letter, he told me "Most activities of a local council are financed by low-interest, long-term government loans, repayable over 30 to 40 years. Repayments due on such loans are calculated as part of the authority's regular budget, just like salaries and

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